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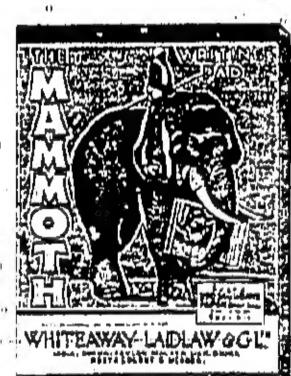
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THE COURT WRONG.

CHIEF JUSTICE'S ADMISSION TO-DAY.

A PECULIAR POSITION.

Solicitor Debarred From Conduct of Case.

An extraordinary position arose to-day in a Full Court of Appeal case at the Supreme Court when the Chief Justice, after argument by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., admitted that permission to allow a solicitor to conduct the case for the respondent was wrong

Sir H. C. Gollan therefore allowed Mr. Potter's objection and said that the Court was itself largely to blame in that they had not fully considered the law when they allowed Mr. D. McCallum to appear in court to represent the

respondent. The case "was one which" had afready been heard in the Full Court of Appeal but their Lordships shad indicated that they desired a re-hearing including the calling of evidence. The point which had been argued a the first Appeal Court was that a landlord was not liable for the acts of his agent when such acts were illegal and the agent had no direct or implied authority to commit them. The point arose out of alleged illegal 'acts in regard to alleged damage to proper ty and barring up of premises by a rent colector, who failed to

secure rent owing. In the court this morning Mr. Potter (instructed by Mr. H. C. Macnamara) appeared for the appellant for the setting aside of the order made against the landlord in the court below.

Mr. D. McCllum appeared to represent the respondent.

Mr. Potter's "Argument. At the outset of the case Mr. Potter said that he felt it his duty to raise an objection. "He did not wish in any way to embarrass Mr. McCallum or their Lordships (Sir H. C. Gollan sat the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Wood). "The Court was sitting in independent and not Summary jurisdiction and Mr. McCallum had no right of audi-He (Mr. Potter) would be lacking in his duty if he did not raise this important point.

Mr. Potter quoted sections of the Supreme Court Summary Jurisdiction Ordinance laying particular emphasis on that part of it which stated "the Full Court shall have power on every appeal on questions of fact or questions of law to try the case de novo. The "Full Court" in that section, the claimed, meant a Full Court sitting in court of appeal. Their Lordships that morning were sitting, in appellant jurisdiction. It was on the appeal that they were

trying the case de novo. His Lordship commented that 'Full Court' did not necessarily mean appeal court:

Mr. Potter: Ladid not say that cept in appellant jurisdiction. "

not an order for a new trial. If felt bound to raise it," said Mr. it was it would have been possi- Potter. ble for either party to demand a jury, to add claims to the writ, point which he had been able to and do all sorts of other things. find, said Mr. Potter, was one by As it was, the Court, sitting as a Sir Francis Piggott in conjunction court of appeal, were trying the with one other Judge whose name case de novo.

"Entirely Novel."

right of audience of a solicitor to be seen that throughout the case such a court was an interesting there had been no doubt in the and entirely novel one, comment- minds of their Lordships in that ed Mr. Potter. As far as mem- case, said Mr. Potter, but that before been open to a solicitor and as a Full Court in appellant unless their Lordships sat in jurisdiction. Summary Jurisdiction it was im- Mr. Potter emphasised the possible for Mr. McCallum to ob- essential differences between a tain audience. If they sat in re-trial and hearing the case de Summary Jurisdiction, to what novo. In a new trial they could tribunal would it be possible for not, in the absence of witnesses either of the parties to appeal? read depositions to be taken by Counsel would have to appear be- the Press. But in hearing a case the Summary Court hearing and There was the very widest difthe first appeal. The position, ference between the two pro-Mr. Potter submitted was un cedures, said Mr. Potter.

tenable. tended Mr. Potter, as if a soll- on the points raised by Mr. atc: fine to cloudy. citor appeared in a Divisional Petter. Court in England, appearing from . Mr. McCallum said that with re-, states that pressure has decreased a County Court decision. Would gard to the possibility of applying slightly from N. E. Japan to S. their Lordships contend for one for a re-trial the point arose as to Manchuria. It, has increased. moment that he would be heard? whether he would not be out of slightly in other districts. A Zeeble Lack of Funds.

"I sympathise with the respondent in that his lack of funds will

HONGKONG HEAT.

TWO HOTTEST DAYS OF

ONLY NORMAL SUMMER.

THIS YEAR.

"Phew! Hasn't "it been hot these

in Hongkong at the moment. "not to be melted." Nine persons Co., Dublin. all records have been eclipsed officiated, Now to satisfy the curious:---

Yesterday, Monday, July 12, was the hottest day of the year 1926. At 3,40 p.m., the thermometer at the Royal, Observatory, Kowloon, registered 89.5 degrees Fahrenheit.

This figure just beat Sunday's best, Customs service. or rather, "worst." At exactly 2 p.m. on Sunday, the maximum temperature of 89.4 was reached. Such figures are by no means extraor-

Mr. T. F. Claston, Director of the Royal Observatory, courteously informed the "China Mail" that the weather we are at present having is just the normal Hongkong summer, the figures being the usual ones for this time of the year.

With our mosquitges, prickly heat and stiffness after sleeping under the fan, Hongkongites think they have cause for complaint. But what about the deaths from the heat stroke according to the cable from New York?

BOYCOTT PARLEY

HONGKONG DELEGATES GO TO-MORROW.

TO MEET IN CANTON.

The "China Mail" learns from an official source that arrangements have been made for the Hongkong delegates to leave to-morrow morning, by steamboat, for Canton.

The delegates appointed by the Hongkong Government are: the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp (Attorney-General) and the Hon, Mr. E. R. Hallifax (Secretary for Chinese Affairs). Mr. J. F. Brenan, H.M.'s acting Consul-General in Canton, will also act with our delegation.

Canton's official delegates to negotiate for a settlement of the boycott are: "Mr. Eugene, Chen facting Minister for Foreign Affairs), Mr. T., V. Soong (Finance Minister) and Mr. Chan Kung-pok (Director of Labour and Agriculture).

The conference is due to start on Thursday, July 15, at the Canton Foreign Office.

the Full Court could not sit ex- not permit of his engaging a barrister but the point is such an Mr. Potter added that this was important one of practice that

The only case bearing on the was not mentioned. This laid down the practice of the Court of The point with regard to the Appeal, said Mr. Potter. It would ory went this court had never they were trying certain points

fore their Lordships again on the de novo in the appeal court such same case. His Honour the a procedure could be followed if Puisne Judge had already heard any wienesses disappeared.

date at this time.

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LOCAL WEDDING.

CEREMONY AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

JARVIS-ROTHE.

A pretty wedding was solemn-

known resident refused to get William George Jarvis of the junction with Ice House Street, dressed on Sunday, forgoing his Chinese Markime Customs and has now disappeared. weekly trip to Repulse Bay in order. Miss Mary Rothe of Kingstown, out of ten are positive that each The Rev. Fr. Augustin to a police officer on point duty.

> register were Mr. Jesse Wiltshire of the Prisons Department and

> Mr. H. G. Wheeler. The bridegroom is stationed in the "Kowloon" district of the

ADMIRAL HERE.

JAPANESË NAVAL CADETS' VISIT.

SALUTE FIRED.

when Admiral Yamamoto arrived here in harbour on the Japanese cadets on board

The Japanese consul-general and the president and vice-president of the local Japanese Association, together with representatives of the leading Japanese firms, left by launch to meet the Admiral, During the day the commander-inchief of the training squadron and the commanders of British vessels in port will exchange complimentary visits. The officers of the two vessels will be entertained later at the residence of the Japanese consul-general.

Arrangements for the balanca of the stay in port, will Friday, were detailed in yesterday's "China Mail."

SEVERE BURNS.

AN ATTACK WITH BOILING LIQUID.

THREE MEN IN HOSPITAL:

A Chinese was brought before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of causing grievous bodily harm to three men by pouring boiling liquid over them.

The alleged offence was committed at No. 13, Lower Rutter Street, early this morning, and the three injured men were taken to the hos-

Inspector Reynolds mentioned that one of the men was not expected to live, while hopes were entertained for the recovery of the

Defendant was formally remand- crush, ed in police custody, until Saturday

CAPT. E. PRIGENT.

WINS MARINE COURT CASE TO-DAY.

DUMPING RUBBISH.

Captain E. Prigent, master of the Steambont Co.'s s.s. Taishan was found "not guilty" at the Marine Court this morning, by Lt.-Com. G. F. Hole, R.N. (stipendiary marine magistrate), on a charge of alleged dumping of rubbish into the harbour at 8.15 a.m. on July 5, with-

"Captain Prigent was defended by Mr. W. B. Hind, who tendered a plea of "not guilty." The Taishan is the newest ship

out a permit from the Harbour

of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd. She is now on the Hongkong-Macao run and goes to the Wing Lok wharf when this harbour.

WEATHER FORECAST.

The weather forecast by the Cb-His Lordship asked Mr. Mc- servatory until noon to-morrow The position was the same, con- Callum if he had anything to say reads: South-west winds, moder-

The report issued at forenoon anticyclone dominates the eastern portion of the map and a depression the western portion.

MOTOR ROUTE?

QUEEN'S ROAD LANDMARK DISAPPEARS.

OLD TREE REMOVED.

Having for long been ar last few days," everybody is saying ised at St. Joseph's Church, obstacle to traffic, and especially Garden Road, on Saturday, the to motor vehicles, the tree In the sweltering heat, one well- contracting parties being Mr. Queen's Road Central; at the

With its lofty branches, this banyan hitherto afforded shelter, this morning and fined \$25 by Mr. day is hotter than the last and that Placzek, rector of St. Joseph's, Its 'departure may, mean the session of 6,000 "lottery sweepstake opening up of another avenue tickets." The witnesses who signed the for motors, to relieve congestion. on Garden Road.

> of it between Des Voeux Road Vincent de Paul and the Benevolent and Queen's Road, which is the Society asking him to run the sweep time. When Pedder Street was moment. blocked for a few days, traffic Alley, but the majority of drivers | suggesting that the case be concludthe City Hall.

Rumour is current that the the case proceeded. authorities have " under consideration the permission of with defendant leniently by imposmotors to go up Ice House ing a nominal fine. Salutes were fired this morning Street, along Wyndham Street, to Police Headquarters, Central Station the Magistracy and the training ships, Yokumo and Izumo, upper levels. The popular opinon their way wouth with Naval ion is that only one way traffic will be allowed, either up, or down: To get along to the places named. it is at present necessary to proceed along Gar-

COAL CRISIS.

SAFETY MEN MAY BE WITHDRAWN.

MINERS' DECISIONS.

London, July 12: Resolutions rejecting the coa owner's latest proposal and asking the permission of the National Federation to withdraw all safety men from the pits were passed" at a meeting of the Forest of Dean miners, who decided to surround all pits with a view to persuading the safety men to return to their

The pits in the Leigh district of Lancashire were re-opened this-morning,-but-14:000-miner did not respond.

At various branch meetings the miners adopted a resolution that they would act only on the Miners' Federation's instructions.-Reuter.

den Road and go past Volunteer Headquarters. The finding of an alternative will relieve the

The felling of this old tree may or may not mean that cars will be able to go through the brokers' preserve in one direction also. In a few days, the stump and base will have been removed and the surface smoothed over.

JULY 14TH.

FRANCE'S NATIONAL DAY OBSERVANCE.

CONSUL "AT HOME."

The anniversary of the fall of the Bastille on July 14, 1789 is same place on the following observed by the French nation throughout the world as the French National Day. In celebration of the anniver-

sary the French consul will be "At Home" at his residence, 13 Peak Road, from 11.80 a.m. to 1 p.m. to-morrow to the members of the" French community, officials, foreign colleagues, etc. The Chancery Office of the Con-

sulate will be closed the whole

The Parisien Cafe has arranged for a grand French Gaia in th evening, reservations for which can be made on application.

While a Kowloon Motor Bus Company's vehicle was passing a junction in Laichikok Road yesterday evening, a number of boys ran across the road and one of them was knocked down. He received injuries to the face and

ON SWEEP. BAN

MR. HAYTOR PROSECUTED BY POLICE.

NOMINAL FINE/OF \$25.

Magistrate Takes Lenient View of the Case.

Mr. E. Broadberry of Messrs. William Powell, Ltd. (better known as "Mr" Frank Haytor") was prosecuted at the Kowloon Magistracy J. H. B. Nihill on a charge of pos-

Mr. Broadberry, in tendering "a plea of "guilty," remarked that He Ice House Street-or that part held letters from the Society of St. preserve of stockbrokers—has for these charities, but he did not been closed to motors for some have the letters with him at the

Divisional Inspector J. Ogg asked was allowed through Brokers' for a remand. On Mr. Broadberry preferred the longer route around led, Inspector Ogg communicated with hendquarters by telephone and

His Worship said he would deal

The above prosecution refers, of course, to the promotion by the Hongkong Combined Charity Organisation of the local cash sweep on the St. Leger. Police intervention was referred to in yesterday's "China Mail." The report of subsequent developments, last night, is given elsewhere in this "issue.

EMBEZZLEMENT.

CHINESE SHROFF SENT TO PRISON.

VICTIM OF TEMPTATION.

A shroff in the employment of the Tai Lee piece-goods shop, of Lee Tung Street, Wanchai, was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning with embezzlement of sums amounting to \$644.54.

The master of the shop was questioned in regard to the method of checking the books kept by the defendant." He admitted that there had been slackness on the part of his accountant in not carrying out a daily check of the cash book and in voices. He said that the defendant had been in his employment for three years and had been held

to be a trustworthy servant. Pleading guilty to the charge, defendant said he was tempted to take the money as his books were never looked into by the accountant. His wages had also not been sufficient to meet his

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed.

VOCAL REHEARSAL

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY'S NOTICE.

It has already been announced that the Hongkong Philharmonic Society intends to present "The Pirates of Penzance" at the next local "season."

An advertisement is published to-day notifying members and others interested that a preliminary vocal rehearsal will be held at the Cathedral Hall on Monday next, July 19. There will be another rehearsal at the Monday, July 26. Both start at

A bullock which was being led; by a woman charged into a motor car driven by a Chinese on the Castle Peak Road on Sunday. The animal was injured in the right

A verdict of manslaughter having been brought by the jury at the death inquiry concluded yesterday, the Chinese constable concerned in the praya shooting incident was formally brought before the Magistrate this morning and remanded for a week.

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PENANG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Kennedy and Co., Penang, reported on July 3 as follows: With Rubber falling back slightly-to-day's price is 1/81/4-shares in this section have been somewhat neglected, during the' past week although quotations remainpractically unchanged. On the other hand Mining shares have prices, the market closing in good demand. The price of Tin has kept within narrow. limits and closing | prices generally close slightly beat £273 15s. Od. shows a gaing of

General Strike hasenaturally had a and although an Agreement is still Piahs remain unchanged to be reached between the Coal \$1.521/2 cum middles miners and owners the demand for Mining share's has exceeded exhave seen little change except in very few instances (notably Edris) but Australian Dredging shares issues, e.g. :--

Batang Padang, Kinta Dredging, Klang River, Kuchai, Petaling. Rahman Hydraulic, Rantau

and Taiping, Tin. Rubber .- Opened the year at 3. i. but fell steadily to 2 :- in March, recovered to 276, but again declined to 1/81/2 towards the end of May since when a very steady price has been maintained. The Share Market in this section has remained steady, many first-class shares showing advances in quotations in spite of the heavy fall in the price of the commodity. Excellent dividends have brought home to the investing public the value of Rubber and, provided no unforeseen deircumstances arise; as good, if not better, dividends can be safely re-

lied on for the next few years. Industrials .- Have for the most part maintained their strength but there has been no special feature except perhaps Straits Trading which at one time recorded an advance of \$2.75 on the expectation of an increased distribution, but close quiet round \$34.50.

Local Loans.-Have enhanced in value in consequence of which quite a lot has been done in the Home Sterling 5 per cent. 1929/47 War Loan which gives a better return. The Singapore and Penang New Debenture Issues were marked success as is gauged by the fact that buyers will pay 4 per cent, premium for them but little

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instant for the year ending Drcember 31, 1926, payable on the 7th instant. Books close from the 3rd to 7th Instant. Latest available quotations:

London Local £278-15/-, \$1895/a. Tin 3 m/s. Rubber Crepe 1/81/4. Rubber Smoked

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Here are comparisons of the various classes of Canadian exports for the two twelve months' periods: THE F.M.S. TIN MARKET. ended March:

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Fibras, and textiles ...

Wood and paper

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Non-ferrous metals . "

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Non-metallic Minerals

Miscellaneous'

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Animal products 2163,031,415 Messis. Lean and Co.'s report of Fibres and textiles ... the 2nd instant states :-Wood and paper The further activity in the Ti Iron and its products share market experienced in the Non-ferrous metals ... commencement of the period under Non-metallic minerals review became somewhat at-Chemical products ... been extremely active at advancing | tenuated towards the close, and Miscellaneous with the end June settlement causing the appearance of a few sellers,

Slightly Lower Prices for

low best! Taipings, Norths; Souths, Batan With the first half of the year | Padangs and Pattanis after makover, a short review of this period ing \$1.821/2 ex. 76 cents, 76 cents, may not be out of place. It is in- 95 cents and \$1.171/2 respectively teresting to note that Tin has had have now sellers at these figures. no extraordinary fluctuations and Klang Rivers, after business at although the highest" and lowest | \$3.90, offer at \$3.85, but Kintas and prices show a difference of about Kuchais continue in strong de-£289 7s. 6d. in March and £259 | mand, the former at \$1.80, the lav-17s. 6d. early in June, the metal | ter at \$1.821/2. Nawng Peta have closes firm at £273 15s. Od. with improved to buyers at \$1.65. Petalan upward tendency, the under- ings were taken at \$3.50 cum and tone being particularly good. The Rahman Hydraulies are a strong spot with buyers at \$2.521/2 depressing effect on Home markets | Rantaus Prefs. made \$1.65 and Ulu

Australian Companies. Australian descriptions show

pectations. These shares have in | very few changes. - Kampongs are fact claimed the majority of the steady at 47s. 6d. ex. Puchougs met business passing. Home shares [with continued support and close. 12s, 6d. bid, but sellers both here and in Australia are scarce, Ratruts made 12s, 3d, and Takuahave advanced considerably as also pas were taken at 40s, ready, the some of the more popular Local | June output of 830 pls. and prospeets of an early dividend having

created a further demand: Amongst London sterlings Bangrins again had transactions in several places up to 35s, ex in the old at 32s, 6d. in the new shares. A large business was again done in Eastern Siams 15s. paids, but, after transactions up to 23s., shares' now offer at 22s. 6d. Selayangs were a strong spot and were placed at 24s. 6d. with further buyers in evidence. Malayans were well supported and were taken at 29s., Chenderiangs are dull and offer at 25s., Idris are better with buyers at 58s. Ed. and Ipohs have improved to buyers at 50s. On expectations of better outputs Lahats came into strong demand and, after business at 23s. shares are now held for

higher rates. The declaration of a dividend of Is. 6d. nett by Kamunting has brought out buyers of these shares which were placed up to 72s., Tejas are wanted at 28s. and

Tronohs at 62s. 6d. Eastern Siam Tin Dredging. As there seems to be very little known about the Eastern Siam Tin Dredging Ltd., we give the following particulars taken from the prospects issued in November, 1925. Capital £170,000; £125,000 subscribed, £45,000 fully paid to vendors. Subscribed shares 15s. paid up, final call expected this

Purchase price £30,000 cash 245,000 f.p. shares; total acreage, 1,777 acres; proved acreage, 764 acres, total yardage, 29,000,000 cubic yards of .671 . lbs. concen-

Total contents of proved yard-10 per cent. 1st instant for the age 8,687 tons 74 per cent., estiyear ending December 31, 1926, mated profits based on 150,000 payable on the 12th instant. | yards per month, with working Books close from the 8th to 12th costs at 41/2d, and tin at £235. One dredge £53,000 or about 30 per

Since egoing to press London cables received advising an adevance in tin of £1 17s. 6d. and £2 5s, three months to £273 17s. 6d. and £275 15s. respectively.

> CANADA'S BALANCE OF TRADE TREBLED.

Ottawa, June 8 .- Within three years Canada's visible balance of trade has more than trebled. Here are the figures for the last four twelve months' periods ended

April: 1924 168,594,977 1925 296,687,702 1926 392,644,330 It is in the development of ex-

port trade that the increase has been most marked. In the twelvemonths' period ended April, 1923 Gudgeon Canadian exports totalled \$953,176, 194. In two years they rose to \$1,080,095,816. In the twelve months ended April 30 last they were \$1,315,450,282. In other words, they rose approximately \$280,000,000, within the last twelve

Import trade has likewise creased, although not to the same extent. The four twelve months periods ended April compare:

1923 \$823,065,110 1924 885,358,688. 1925 795,864,047 1926 936,099,884

Farm Products. Analysis of the foregoing totals have not yet been completed by the External Trade Branch of the Dominion Buresu of Statistics Shark which has them in hand. But the Skate figures for the twelve months end. Shrimps ed March show that it is in the Snapper products of the farm that Canada's Boles -----export trade has shown its greatest | Tench 1. 1. 1. increases. In this the great wheat Turbes crop of last year takes first rank. Turtles, small, fr. water

FALL IN JAPAN LUMBER PRICES.

Tokyo, June 26. The Japanese lumber business is fall of market prices. The market table products \$443,298.87 9.711.729253,610,024 recovery of this condition. 57,405,940 ruling local market price on Oregon | years 1887, 1888, and 1889. 90,870,788 square lumber per shakujime. 156 20,728,920 B.M., is about Y.11, a fall of about 16,209,820 Y.5 from the corresponding period 14,699,783 of last year. Akita cedar 4 inches plate per tsubo is Y.13, a fall of, Y.5. North lumber is quoted high, Totals\$1,069,067,353 and is about Y590, or Y.100 higher over the year before, due to the

backward season this year. table products . . . \$605,895,672 The present fall of lumber prices Animal products 190,975,417 is caused by the fall of Oregon +8.890.046lumber, which is taken as the 278,674,960 standard price in Japan, following the dumping of stock by lumber 97,476,27 merchants who have no large funds. 17,198,128 The amount of import lumber is not 24,568,845 necessarily large this year. 16,428,376

"The Eighteenth Amendment is saving America (in cash ex-In imports, during the same penditures periods, iron and its products efficiency) from six to eight showed the greatest increase, fol- billion dollars a year and diverting them into Fords, gasoline, lowed by agricultural and vegetable products. Total imports for the rubber tyres, radios, plate glass, leather, steel, and "homes" .two periods were: 1925, \$796,932,-Hayward Kendall.

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which ingoing from bad to worse, with the. cludes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the rehas remained depressed since the sult of the analysis of the tidal early part of this year, and no hope | observations, taken at the Kaulung is entertained for the immediate tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victori. Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincids with the times of slack-water and change of a current, the two phonomena being quite distinct.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from" SATURDAY, the 10th of July, 1926 to TUESDAY, the 20th of July 1926, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors; A. H. ROWE, Managing Director. Hongkong, 9th, July, 1926.

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Miss Taylor, called by Sarah Bernhardt "America's foremost actress," established an immeliate following with the appeartures, "Peg o' My Heart" and comedy-dramas. In "One Night 'n Rome," she gives the part of Madame L'Enigma warmth and terests of Americans find solace colour that make it a most confincing portrayal.

omance with pleasing simplicity, shaken. abelled "just another picture."

Moore as the hero is second only although the other members of the unusually strong cast deserve work stands out are Alan Hale, Miss du Pont, Warner Oland. form. William Humphrey, Edna Tichenor, and Joseph Dowling.

Artistic and accurate settings and beautiful photography make it a worthy film.

SAN FERNANDO AFFAIR.

13 CONSTABULARY MEN ARE FREED.

dence to implicate them in the am sure, Miss Hankinson." riot between the constabulary and the townspeople of San Fernando, Pampanga, on May 23,

number of local attorneys of San Bulletin."

PRES. COOLIDGE

ON THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

Philadelphia, July 5.—President Coolidge to-day addressed 20,000 rain-soaked people in the Stadium at the Sesqui-Centennia Exposition. The president said the service rendered humanity and is a personal victory for by a few inspired men in Philadelphia 150 years ago still gained support for the free government throughout the world. He said the main features of the Declaration of Independence, the great ance of her first two screen ven- spiritual document, included equality, liberty and popular "Happiness," both delightful sovereignty of the rights of man-

He said the conflicting inand consolation in the Declaration of Independence and the con-The clear cut, fast moving stitution of the United States story is a credit to the director, with confidence that the two upon houses. Clarence Badger, who has solved great charters of freedom and

he story character and remove established beyond question it is him to hurry from the mine. the possibility of its being the right of the people to rule A big guard of dogs was put at over the government," said the the mouth of the drift, but scores The splendid acting of Tom president. "Officers may some of rats reached the houses. times stray, but that is no reason to that of Miss Taylor herself, for criticising our institution. The claimed, have been killed and now real heart of the American gov- plans are being made to carry the ernment depends on the heart of war into the mine. much praise. Among those whose the people and from that source we must look for genuine re-

After leaving the exposition life."-Bishop Manning. grounds the president and Mrs. Coolidge were guests of Mayor Kendrick at luncheon at which Governor Pinchot and Representative William S. Vare were also present.-Associated Press.

She (arrayed for the theatre): "Sorry to have kept you waiting so long, Mr. Spoonamore, but it has taken me longer than usual to get ready. I look like a fright in this hat, too."

He (vaguely desirous of saying something complimentary: "It isn't Manila, July 4.- Lack of evi- the er-fault of the lovely hat,

when four persons were killed Fernando, fought bitterly against. and another mortally wounded, the fiscal's motion for dismissal. yesterday led Judge Hermogenes | The trial of the other six drew Reyes of the court of first in- a large crowd, composed mostly stance of Pampanga to dismiss of the relatives of the victims. the charges against 13 of the Attorneys Vicente Cotto and Jose constabulary men alleged to be P. Fausto handled the defence, implicated in the affray. Trial Fiscal Katigbac, local attorneys of the other six soldiers went on, and Mr. Santos the prosecution. Attorney Pedro Abad Santos, The trial will be resumed within senior private prosecutor, and a the next few days,-"Manila

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Coillery companies in South Wales have been warned that if they do not destroy the rats, which now swarm underground they will be so wild that the men will not be safe from attack when they The reason given is that the

withdrawal of the pit ponies and the corn and grain on which they are fed has meant that the rats have been deprived of their food. In Clydach Vale, Glamorgan, hundreds of rats, described as being frantic with hunger, have been coming out of the Blaenclydach Colliery tip and descending

It is stated that a colliery farrier, the problem of telling a mystery justice remain firm and un- accompanied by dogs, entered the drift, to be met by a swarm of rats, yet including touches that give "If there is any one thing who attacked his dogs and caused

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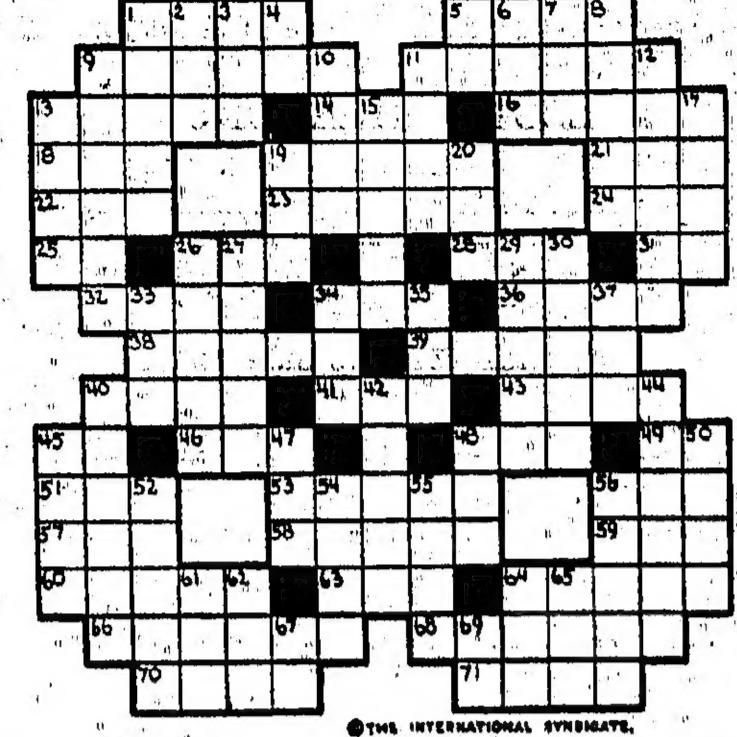
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This pross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONIALI HORIZONTAL 49-Egyptian gou 1-To slap 8-Twenty quires o 51-An eagle 53-Wooden seat 9-Gloom 86-Immeres 57-Plece cut 11-Rare

58-A freckle 18-Flat rock 14-Buffix denoting an 58-Grow eld Somirritable " sparaved A-65 18-Sorrow (poets) 84-Pungent 18-Pronoun 19-Anolent port of 00-Barters 21-Friend (French)

22-To Have a purposa 28-Toward the left 71-Hairless (Naut.) \$4-A color 25-Magnesium (abbr.) 26-Th sin 28-One of the Etruscani bods of the house \$1-Point of compass (abbr.)

82-A nimbus 34-Evil apirit 36-Dapper 38-Wild animal 39-An olly fruit 40-Apportion 41-Point of compass (abbr.) 43-Peasant 45-Mother . 46-Notable period

48-Musical note

7-Buetle 9-Vehicle used on · bnow 10-Small bunch of hay 11-8timulate 12-An instant 13-Counterfeit 15-Heavy shower

VERTICAL (Cont.) 19-Boat propeller 20-A large ocean (abbr.) 26-Cream of society. 27-Boy's name 28-Cambining form. Uneque 30-Careuse

85-Censumed 84-Anger 35-Famous American HOS1 (1809-1849) | 64-Touched with the 37-Combining form 70-Combining form. 40-Trading since 42-Ago 44-Cold

VERTICAL. 45-Appropriate 47-About (abbr.). -Captivate 48-Pronoun 2-Latitude (abbr.) 80-Mimicked 3-Sums. Pertaining 52-Combining form Dead body 4-Italian river 54-Refreshments 5-Musical note (grafe) eldda5-55 8-Old times (poet.) 58-Ventured B-A back tooth 81-Possesses

62-A measure of length (pl~abbr) |64-Man's name -65-Pertaining to a hundred (abbr.) 67-East Indias (abbr.) 69-A. degree (abbr.)

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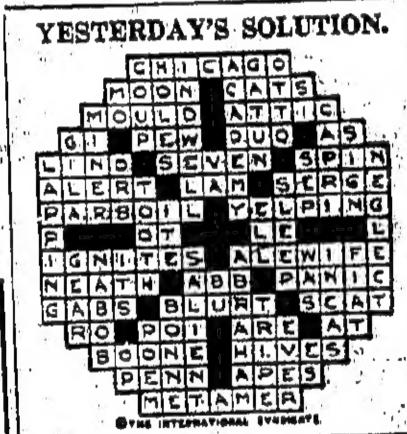
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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FROM COPENHAGEN.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia," is due here to-day and will berth at Kowloon Wharf Pier No. 5. She will leave for Manila to-morrow, at 4 p.m.

The B. L. s.s. "Tilawa" will leave Amoy for this port to-day, at p.m. and is due here to-morrow at p.m. " The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Shanghai on July 11 at 1.80 p.m., left yesterday at 2 p.m. and is due at Koke to-mor-

row at 4 p.m. The B. I. s.s. "Shirala" left Singapore for this port on July 10 at p.m. and is due here on July 15 at p.m.

SHIPPING RATES.

ORDERED CUT TO PRE-WAR BASIS.

Manila, July 4. The shipping rates now in force on inter-island steamers operating between Manila and other ports all over the Philippines will be discontinued and pre-war or basic rates resumed beginning January 1, 1927, following the failure of Manila shipowners to file an application with the public utility commission on or before June 30, 1926, for the continuance of such rates.

The passenger rates when reduced to pre-war schedule will be 20 per cent, lower than the present rates, while the freight rates will be from 80 to 75 per cent. less. This means that for first class passengers the sum of 10 centavos will be charged per person for each nautical mile for distances not exceeding 100 miles. For over 100 miles but not exceeding 800 miles the rate will be nine centavos per mile and for over 800 miles, it will be eight, centavos per mile.

The third class will be 40 cent lower than the first class rates. The pre-war or basic rates were established years ago by the former board of rate regulation. During the world war, shipping rates jumped sky high, the increase being from 50 to 150 per cent. Gradual rea ductions were made by the public utility commission until December 29, 1924, when Judge del Rosario approved the present shipping rates. Thus, the increase in passenger rates was reduced from 50 per cent:

for first class and 40 for third class to only 20 per cent. for both classes, while the increase in the freight rates were reduced from between 50 and 150 per cent. to between 30 and 75 per cent. "It was provided in the order of the public utility commission, that not later than June 30, 1926, the

Manila shipowners should file an application for the continuance of the present shipping rates if they cared to do so. Because the Manila shipowners' failed to comply with this provision of the order, the present rates will be discontinued effective January 1, 1927, and the pre-war or basic rates will be enforced, unless the shipowners file another petition for another increase of rates.

This reductions, however, does not, affect the Cebu. shipowners, as the order only includes vessels operating between Manila and the other parts. Boats operating between Cebu and other ports in the Visayan islands will have their present passenger rates decreased 50 per cent and their freight rates 10 per cent.

In a statement issued yesterday. Judge Mariano Cui resented an erroneous item published recently by a local daily which said that the public utility commission approved an increase in the present rates. whereas the utility commission had really ordered a decrease. The shipping rates formerly enforced on boats operating between Cebu and other Visayan ports were 15 per cent more than the pre-war or basic rates for passengers, and 50 per cent. more for freight. With the new rates recently approved by the commissioner, the passenger rates are only 10 per cent. more and freight rates only 40 per/cent. more than the pre-war or basic rates.

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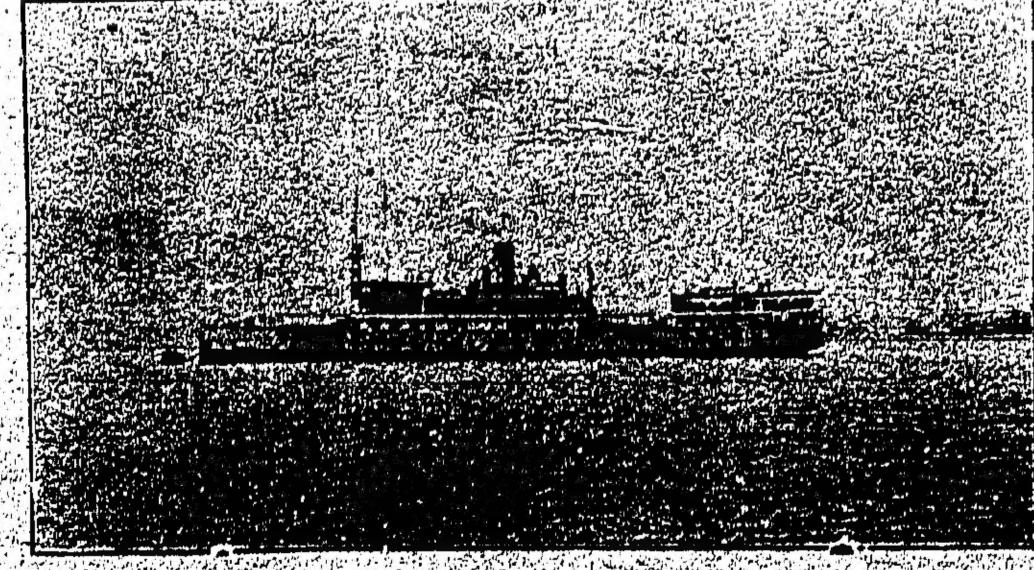
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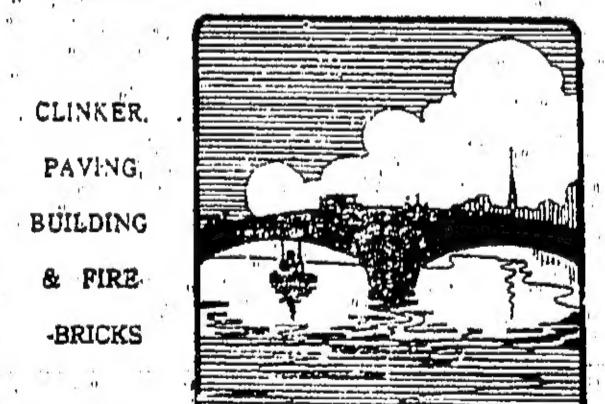
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STUBBS,-On July 4, 1926, Sourabaya, to Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stubbs, a son.

Hongkong, Tuesday, July 13, 1926.

ARE SWEEPS DOOMED? Much comment has been occasioned by the prohibition of a cash sweep organised on behalf of two local charities the Hongkong Benevolent Society and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Incidentally criticism has been not enter into the discussion at what we are up against! all-does it not strike them that charity would have benefited practically nothing in proportion to the prize money? Tickets were to be sold—and many were actual- HUSBAND'S ALLEGED ATTACK ly sold-at \$2 each. The principal prizes were to be \$40,000, \$13,000, and \$7,000, unplaced starters to receive \$1,000 each. And yet how was charity to benefit? By a paltry five per cent. for 24, Wu Pak Street, Aberdeen, the Benevolent Society and five per cent. for the Society of St. Vincent de Paul-a totally in adequate allocation in compario Hazlerigg. Assistant Crown son with the huge sums offered in Solicitor, said that the couple the way of prize money. Wa had been married about twenty have known instances of cash years and had six children, anything very energetic Hong, leave some less portable and in sweeps elsewhere in which official There had been quarrels between charitable object in view is to family affairs and beyond this effective designs (local agents

is admirable in every respect. protects the public who buy tickets. Unless both tickets and clearly state that Police sanction the public wisely refrain from purchasing tickets.

It; may be that a way out of their financial embarrassment will be found by the organisers of the charity sweep banned here by the Police. It is quite evident that they had not the slightest intention of either defying the law or "taking in" the public. Having once refused to give permission reconsider their decision unless under very changed conditions. pear to have no remedy.

What is of greater public con-

cern, however, than the banning of one cash sweep is the question; asked in certain quarters whether this does not foreshadow the curb on all future cash sweeps in this-Colony? Does the latest decision; imply the thin end of the wedge? Will the Jockey Club and other organisations be forbidden in future to organise cash sweeps even on local races? Once the cere acknowledgment of long course, heedless of mild re- C.M.G., D.S.O., Commanding freely expressed of the Police far Hongkong has enjoyed an im- ment, for the courteous patron-Department in refusing to permit munity from senseless and unthe sweep to go on. But are not necessary interference with prothe organisers taking the wrong perly organised cash sweeps, and Austin barracks theatre on Julyline? In spite of the great lati- that privilege has never been tude allowed to cash sweeps in abused. Any departure, however, for courtesy in arranging this this Colony, nobody could seek to is bound to be resented, Gaming deny that each and all are liable Ordinance and gambling ethics to be banned under the Gaming notwithstanding. The introduc-Ordinance. Special permission tion of any thin end of the must be sought and must be given wedge is bound to raise an outfor any sweep. Charitable bodies cry, for there is no saying to what buted to the success. like the Benevolent Society and depths it will probe. There are the Society of St. Vincent de Paul not only cash sweeps—there are others, who so kindly helped." have done splendid work-no one raffles, games of chance, and so denies that for a moment—but forth carried on by really decent the more deserving the cause the and respectable people. Have greater the necessity for follow- these now all to go by the board ing Police requirements and secur- at the bidding of a new oracle of ing official sanction to a eash prejudice and narrow-mindedsweep. Apart from the personnel ness? Let the air be cleared once of the organisers-which should and for all, and let us see exactly

ABERDEEN MURDER

ON WIFE.

SEQUEL TO QUARREL

A Chinese bricklayer of No. was charged, at the Central Magistracy yesterday with the murder of his wife on June 21 Outlining the case, Mr. T. M sanction is withheld unless the them for a long time regarding summer and a parade with prizes benefit by at least 50 per cent. of there appeared to be no motive would doubtless cheerfully fork large number of entries in the the proceeds, whilst one condition for the crime alleged against the out for this purpose) would do open events on Saturday proves, I man, which was that he had cut much to brighten up the place. think, that motor cycle owners

not intended to kill her

CORRESPONDENCE.

OTHER GOVT. DEPARTMENTS "BEHIND?"

READER'S OBSERVATIONS.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] allow me a very little space. have many dealings with Gov- charities, (reference to which apernment departments. Colonial Treasury is not the only | Mail" yesterday) a meeting of those public office which is late with interested was held yesterday evenreceipts. There are others as ing at the Kowloon Hotel. after, approximate intervals to proval of the two charities con and get an instantaneous re-Government offices, or any docu-

wait for a reply.

protects bona fide charities and it my client to wait till to-morrow a decision as it seemed unthinkable for a receipt he would think me that a properly organised sweep mad. Or for a delivery order, stake should not be run whilst, or any other document. "Why others were run for private gain. advertisements' relating thereto cannot the Government conduct A final communication from the their methods in businesslike police notified that the ban could fashion. To-day it is recognised not be removed. has been given to a cash sweep, the world over that even Governments must be businesslike if they are to renounce slipshod systems which are not satisfaction to anybody else. In all seriousness I maintain that the departmental clerical staffs are too small, or that the system is

My business has to pay. Therefore I am restricted in the what is and what is not permisproposition. All the more reafor the cash sweep to go on, the prompt attention to the public Police could not be expected to which pays the salaries after all, definite instructions with regard

If the Government can give to this: any explanation why unbusinesslike procedure is necessary, then is a pity, but the organisers ap- I shall be more surprised than am now dubious.

" Yours, etc.,

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A MOTOR PARADE?

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir,-It must have been a source of gratification to those know any better." who organised the Pony and Motor Cycle Gymkhana to have met with such an excellent response on the part of the Hongkong public. The entertaining programme which was-provided dance at any similar undertaking in the wall of his stomach. in the future.

view of all concerned if the idea were enlarged upon and a Motor Parade organised on lines similarto those which have proved very popular in some of the large towns and cities of England, America and Australia.

kong is rather a dull place in the convenient instrument behind. awarded for the most original and is that within a certain period the woman's throat with a chisel. If 500 people can foreske cricket, are prepared to enter into the HOR soreness of the muscles after after the drawing a duly auditet In his statement to the police football, athletic sports, tennis, spirit of such events and I do not balance sheet must be sent to the the defendant said that he had yachting and bowls for a gymk- think that car owners would be head of the Police Department quarrelled with his wife but had hang on a hot afternoon like "backward in coming forward." Saturday I do not think that there and a copy advertised in one local Formal evidence being taken, can be any doubt as to the popunewspaper. That arrangement the case trae adjourned larger of such a parade. The Hongkong July 12.

SWEEP BAN.

WHAT IS THE POSITION LOCALLY?

MEETING'S RESOLUTION.

Relative to the banning by the Sir.-I wish to ask you to local Police officials of the sweet I on the St. Leger in aid of cortain The peared exclusively in the "China

well, where one has to return Mr. Haytor, who with the apget a receipt. Try paying in a cerned—the Hongkong Benevolent judgment at the Supreme Court Society and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul-organised the ceipt. Not only receipts, but sweep, made an explanatory statepermits, acknowledgments from ment in which he stated that the organisers had omitted to obtain ment" which needs a signature. the sanction of the Police. The Or even a reply to an official Director of Criminal Intelligence letter. True, one gets an inti- | had informed them that the running mation that your letter is being of sweepstakes for whatever 'purconsidered but you still have to pose was illegal.

. Mr. Haytor added that he replied As a business man, if I told asking for a reconsideration of such

A member of the audience commented that something like \$1,000 had been spent on the organisation of the sweep and he had been informed on taking legal advice that the various parties concerned would have to defray costs.

Mr. Haytor said he would like it put on record that the police be requested to inform the public amount I spend on staff. But sible in the way of sweepstakes. the Government is a different He had been invited this week to participate in four, and it son for getting the best men and would save trouble and annoyance if organisers were given

> This was put as a resolution, and seconded. There were no dissentients; and " the ' meeting Chan Sau-fung. then closed.

It is understood that the tickets in the sweepstake were two dollars each, and that the first prize was \$40,000, second \$15,000 and the third \$7,000. In the shares of the issue were taken addition starters were to receive up, making the paid-up capital \$1,000 each.

An explanatory note on the back of the tickets intimated that 5 per cent, would go to the Hongkong Benevolent Society and 5 per cent. to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Eighty per cent, would be allocated to allowed on 50 tickets and over per cent. organising expenses. The tickets also stated that the prizes would be proportional to the number of tickets disposed of

"REFANED."

MR: ST. JOHN ERVINE TILTS AT CLERGYMEN'S SPEECH

"The reason why many people don't go to church." said Mr. St John Ervine, adjudicating in the elocution section at Hull Competitive Musical Festival (England) "is not because they are not religious, but because the clergyman will not speak in an ordinary tone

"Most of them speak in a 'refaned,' meaning 'refined,' way, Dean Inge is the worst offender I into force of these regulations know. If I were the Archbishon of the Kai Tack Motor Bus Com-Canterbury I would unfrock all pany is commencing to run to a ministers who speak in a 'refane!' fixed time-table on two routestone of voice, and I would not Kowloon City to the Star Ferry ordain any unless they spoke the and Kowloon City to Yaumati. English language correctly and dis- Experience will enable the Com-

often more vulgar," he added time a tentative time-table has "than the boys of those whom some been fixed ... people called common. Those wire In order to facilitate in the went about talking in a 'refaned' running to a fixed time-table, the way were doing more harm than the Kai Tack buses will be assigned poor ignorant person who did not a separate stand at the Star

SCISSORS LEFT IN A MAN'S

The thought has struck me that questioning the patient, whom that the other companies will it would be good from the point of they had first suspected of at follow their example. tempting to commit suicide, are convinced that the instruments. were left behind by a surgeon during an operation.

Complications have now arisen because the patient declines have the scissors removed, on the With everyone disinclined to do ground that the surgeons might

Yours, etc.,

TO WIND UP.

DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY CALLS MEETING.

VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION?

An extraordinary moeting of the Hongkong Development Building & Savings Society, Ltd. has been convened for 3 pimuon July 21, at the City. Hall, to propose the voluntary winding-up of the company with Mr. J. Hennessey Seth and Mr. S. H. Ross, as liquidators.

Should the resolution be passed, a further meeting will be held on July 28, at the same time and place, to confirm tho resolution.

Formed a few years ago, the Society with primarily interested in the Government's "assisted" 4 years lease scheme, propounded by Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher (now Colonial Scoretary of Caylon) as a means towards solving the housing shortage then so acute in the Colony. It was intended to encourage building to a large extent on Jardinels

With the advent of unexpected conditions, little was'done.

The last annual meeting on May 19 was stormy a proposal to adjourn it being lost by a large majority. Mr. A. el Arculli, on behalf of himself and other shareholders, questioned the chalrman as to certain loans, by the company, which the auditors had certified as not having confirmation by the borrowers, this being a process of sending out forms to debtors for acknowledgement....

Criticisms were levelled at the policy. Mr. Arculli asked a number of questions and suggested that the meeting be put over till a committee of investigation had acted.

Mr. Arculli's proposal met with a storm of protest and the business was passed with few dissentients.

Directors present at the last meeting included Mr. Fred Ellis (chairman), Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, Mr. Li Yau-tsun, Mr. Sum Pakming, Mr. Leung Yan-po and Mr.

The authorised capital of this Hongkong company consists of a million shares at \$10 each. When the prospectus came out, a calle of only \$1 a share was made. Half

KOWLOON BUSES.

STOPS AT RECOGNISED POINTS.

IN FORCE ON THURSDAY.

The regulations recently made for the better working of the Kowloon bus system by stops being allowed at only recognised places on the routes will come into force from Thursday.

There has been some delay in getting ready the necessary notice boards for the stopping places on all the routes, but these have now been placed in position. The old system of stopping vehicles at any place will be done away with from Thursday morning when passengers will see on each bus a notice intimating that stops will only be made at the recognised points.

Fixed Time-table. Simultaneous with the coming pany to calculate what times will "A no-called refaned" boy wan be practicable but in the mean-

ferry wharf.

If this scheme proves successful it should eliminate the cause for complaint on those routes as to residents having to wait An X-ray photograph of a considerable periods for buses

patient at a Cologne hospital has of their particular colour. The will ensure an even larger atten- revealed a pair of scissors lodged Kai Tack Motor Bus Company is to be congratulated on its The surprised surgeons, after initiative and it is to be hoped

> Mr. Ching Yim-chu, the popular Chinese actor, called on His Excellency the Governor, the Secretary of Chinese Affairs, and the Superintendent of Police. yesterday, accompanied by Ho Sai-kwong, and found, them all interested in the Chinese classical plays he produces.

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BRITISH TRADE.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS BOTH UP.

FIGURES FOR JUNE.

London, July 12. The Board of Trade returns for June show:-Imports £97,504,000

Exports 51,107,000 These, figures show an increase of £16,305,000 in imports and £4,343,000 in exports compared with May .- Reuter.

Rugby, July 12. The Board of Trade returns for June reflect the effect which the coal stoppage has had upon trade. The exports amounted in value to £50,000,000," being £8,750,000 less than in June last

year ... The imports amounted to £97,500,000, being nearly £13,-500,000 less than those for June.

For the six months ended June 30 the exports amounted to £338.000,000, showing a decrease £54,000,000 compared with the same period last year;" and the imports totalled £602,500,showing a decrease of £75,000,000

It is noteworthy that the exports and imports for June both show increases as compared with the month of May, in the first fortnight of which there was a general strike as well as the coal stoppage. The exports increased by £4,000,000 and the imports by £16,000,000 British Wireless Service.

The figures for this year are as

Exports. £117,689,000 £60,380,000 62,814,000 DG.845,000 $Mar_{in} = 106,864,000 - 66,399,000$ 52,748,000 102,492,000 May 1. 81,190,000 45,764,000 . ~91,504,000 ° 51,107,000 Effect of Conl Crisis.

EXPORT CREDITS.

HOME CABINET'S NEW SCHEME.

BAD DEBTS INSURANCE.

Rugby, July 12. Mr. A. M. Samuel, Parliamentary Secretary of the "Department, of Overseas "Trade, gave to-day some further particulars about the new scheme approved by the Cabinet for insuring British firms, when sending goods abroad, against bad debts.

The principal provision of the scheme is that by which the Government will guarantee the British exporter 75 per cent. of the amount of eredit granted to the buyer in the foreign country. The guarantees will not be given for shipments to Russia.

For India, Ceylon, the Straits Settlements, and China they wi be granted only for such goods for which long credits are ordinarily required, such as bridges and aqueducts and other engineering works.

The premium will vary according to the circumstances.

Applications for these guarantges will come before the statutory Advisory Committee. Mr. Samuel announced its constitution to-day. Its Chairman is Colonel the Hon, Sidney Peal, Other members hold prominen positions in banking, finance, and insurance or industry, and they together represent a large camount of technical and special knowledge of export trading adhditions.

Mr. Samuel said that this scheme to further British export trade would operate for three years only, after which the Government hoped that the work would be taken over by the big insurance companies as a new branch of their ordinary commercial transactions.—British Wireless Service.

Scheme in Operation.

London, July 12. The Government's new expor. credits guarantee scheme came into operation to-day.

Henceforth the Departmment of Overseas Trade will be responsible for the administration of the scheme, which will be known as the Export Credits Guarantee Department.

Mr. A. M. Samuel, explaining to Press men the conditions of the scheme, "said that its main; object was to increase export trade and reduce unemployment. Of £26,000,000 money available under the Export Credits Act £6,000,000 was in use under the original scheme, and £20,000,000 remained fluid for the new echeme.

.The Government did not want wanted to let insurance companies see that the business could Asked for the reason for the be done.

The Government scheme ter scheme, Mr. Samuel replied that minated at the end of three it was in accordance with the District Remedy is safe and dependyears, when it would have Government's policy which it immediately relieves severe intestisecured enough experience of was impossible for him to vary,
averages to enable the insurance —Reiter.

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ARSENAL CALAMITY. THE COURT WRONG.

TWO HUNDRED BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

LATEST CASUALTIES.

Dover, July 11. Hitherto three only are known to have been killed and 50 to 100

the Lake Denmark explosions. The total of dead cannot be ascertained with certainty until realise that I felt it my duty: the debris is cleared up.

within the Arsenal area. Fires are still raging, but 18 ing to take the blame.

naval magazines are intact. American Service.

Area Resembles Battlefields,

Dover (New Jersey), July 12, The area round the agsenul rea sembles battlefields with shell holes 30 feet deep and demolished buildings hidden in a pall of smoke.

magazines are still intact.

The Casualties. The cusualties are 10 dead, 29 missing, and 200 injured. . The damage is estimated at \$100,000,000;

The depot extends over 500 acres, and over 200 buildings have been demolished .- Reuter.

Official Conferences. Washington, July 12.

Officials are holding a series of conferences to discuss the explosions and precautions to prevent a recurrence.

The Secretary for War, Mr. Davis, who visited the area, is of opinion



that, though the wrecked arsenal was planned with the utmost care, placed farther apart.

Another Magazine Explodes.

Dover, July 12. flame thither.

endangered. "

Screnteen deaths have so far been reported .- Reuter. Cases of Shell Shock.

Dover, July 12. There are many cases of shell shock in an area of ten square miles around the wrecked arsenal where the havoc is evidenced by demolished houses and blasted roads.

People, otherwise unharts are found wandering in a state o mental incoherence.

There was a serious shortage of anti-tetanus and anti-toxin, till the President of the Chemical Company motored at full speed to New York and collected 400 tubes of the precious antidote, with which, preceded by a Police escort on motor tives. cycles, he rushed at top speed to the hospital at Denver .- Reuter: No Precrutions Possible.

Dover (New Jersey), July 12. The initial explosion was the shells were stacked on their Irwin. blown to bits by direct shell fire.

at the rate of 15 to 20 per hour. Fourteen aertal bombs and a Ceylon." store of 75-millimetre shells have not yet exploded. There is a fear that these may alight on a quantity of T. N. T. Magazines in warmer, and might in the course the Army Arsenal, preventing of some hundreds of years betroops entering the area. - Router,

to insure exporters risks, but companies to take over the bust-

exclusion of Russia from the

(Continued from Page 1.)

His Lordship commented that there was no power provided under which the Court then sitting could order a new trial.

His Lordship Sorry. His Lordship, addressing Mr. fessing that I am very sorry.

Towns 15 miles away show bound to bring the point up. McCallum's appearance I am will- 4.30 a.m.

Here Mr. Justice Wood inter- statement, "are the facts": The American Red Cross rush- rupted and His Lordship amended help to the scene.—Reuter's ed his statement, with a smile, to "the Court .. takes the blame." They had not fully considered the effect of the words !'on every appeal" in the section quoted by Mr. Potter.

Neither he nor Mr. Justice | Wood | had any doubts | but that The rescuers were unable for the point taken by Mr. Potter was some time to search for bodies a sound one, continued His Lordowing to exploding shells whistling ship. They were therefore unable past, shrapnel bursting, and the to allow Mr. McCallum to appear acrid smell of powder filling the in the case. The only question was what course to adopt. The It is believed that from 15 to 20 plaintiff could appear in person and having regard to the fact that the evidence of facts was in writing they would be in a better position to advise him in the conduct of the case. If, however, the respondent would like an adjournment he (His Lordship) thought he would be entitled to it having regard to the fact that the mistake which made it necessary was largely due to the suggestion made by the Court itself for his representation.

A Great Hardship.

Mr. Potter, addressing His Lordship, said that it would be a very great hardship if the landlord was made to bear the costs of an adjournment. The landlord all along had fought this case on a question of principle. The \$400 involved had long since vanished into thin air as a result of costs. The respondents' legal advisers should have seen that, they were represented in such a manner as would allow of their proceeding with the case. The other side could surely not be held as blameworthy and mulcted in the costs.

His Lordship commented that this hearing could in fact have been avoided if notice of the point had been given. The solicitor : instructing Mr. Potter had been in Chambers when the

matter was first broached. decision had been come to

the buildings henceforth must be that Mr. Potter's brief, would little, owing to the mist. continue for the next hearing.

Mr. McCallum at this point suggested that his client could Another naval magazine exploded consider his position during the terranean Fleet under Admiral this afternoon when the sudden rest of the morning and that the Sir Roger Keyes is proceeding to of the Oriental Commercial Bank shifting of the wind diverted the case should be adjourned until a position off Malta on Monday, Ltd., at 25, Des Vœux Road, Central, Fourteen magazines, in the of coming before the court then Jutland over again, neighbourhood, it is reported, are and indicating, the course he would adopt.

PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION.

LORD BIRKENHEAD MAY JOIN THE PARTY.

The "Sunday Times" says the Parliamentary Delegation to Australia will be recruited carefully this time from all sections of Parliament, and will pick up delegates from Canada, South Africa, Maita and Newfoundland. It may even be strengthened by the presence of two Indian representa-

Lord Salisbury will be the leader. There is an urgent demand for Lord Birkenhead. who may in fact join it, leaving England later direct for the Antisudden that no precautions for podes, and returning via India to safety could be taken. Fortunately | consult on the spot with Lord |

bares and thus shot up straight into. The Australian Bar particularly the air, otherwise the surrounding desires the presence of Lord towns would probably have been Birkenhead, who " undoubtedly would be glad of the opportunity The explosions continued to-day presented by the route to pay a short visit to India .-- "Times of

> "The North Pole is getting, come quite a summer resort".--United States Weather Bureau

FEW CHILDREN ESCAPE IT. STOMACH aches, so inseparable from the years of childhood, can become forious bower disorder if not promptly quistod. Chamberlain's Colic and

WHY A SHIP MISSED JUTLAND.

MISTAKE IN OFFICIAL STORY.

The Admiralty has issued a statement regarding the absence Riviera Express of the Great Westof the sea-plane carrier "Cam- ern Railway, England, which is run pania" from the British Fleet at daily between London and Plythe Battle of Jutland, which took | mouth, a distance of 226 miles, has place ten years ago to-day. It held the world's longest non-stop injured and twenty missing in Potter, said, "I do not mind con- corrects a passage in the official record for more than 20 years. "Narrative of the Battle of Jut- This splendid train is invariably Mr. Potter: Your Lordship will land" (P. 86), to the effect that hauled by only one engine. When the "Campania" was unable to first introduced in 1904, two years. His Lordship: Oh yes, you were raise steam in time to sail with before the shortened route between the fleet and left Scapa at 1.30 London and the west of England marks of the hail of debris. Two It seems a difficult matter to get a.m. on May 31, 1916, but was hundred buildings were destroyed over. In that I agreed to Mr. ordered back with defects at

"The following," says the The "Campania" had been exercising with seaplanes during the afternoon of May 30, and on returning anchored at 5.15 p.m. in Scapa Bay, at a spot 6 miles to the north-eastward of the fleet anchorage. She received the 5.35 p.m. preparatory signal for the Fleet to leave Scapa, and at 7 p.m. she received a signal to raise steam for full speed. By 9.30 p.m. she was

ready to proceed. Waiting for Signal. Her stationing signal (giving her exact place in the formation)" was sent at 10.54 p.m., but this she did not receive, and it was only at 1.45 p.m., when "she was asked by the Rear-Admiral, Scapa, if she was leaving that night, that her Commanding Officer realised the Fleet had sailed, as neither the ships nor their lights could be seen from his anchorage. The "Campania" at once weighed anchor and proceeded out of harbour.

Eight enemy submarines were believed to be in the North Sea, and two British ships were attacked by submarines in the night of May 30-31,

together with the knowledge appear at the City Hall. Fleet as to make it impossible p.r. for her to overtake it, the Commander-in-Chief ordered her to teer Headquarters, 9 p.m. return to her base.

that these facts should be made

sortie of the Fleet on another Rocha, auctioneer, at 3 p.m.

Mr. Potter commented that he were over the scene of the fightwas instructed that several sug- ing during the battle and gestions had been made but no neither saw nor heard anything Room, miscellaneous goods, 11 a.m. of the British, it is not probable. His Lordship added that Mr. that the presence of the "Cam-Potter's argument as to costs did pania's" seaplanes would have 4.15 p.m. not affect his mind very con- seriously affected the result. A very large in view of the fact "Engadine" sent up could see

> To Be Fought Again. Malta, May 29. It is understood that the Medi-

2.15 to give him an opportunity and will there fight the Battle of 3 p.m.

strength, except for aircraft car. naught Road, Central, 2 p.m. riers, and the exercises will last the same time as the battle did.

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COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

18-Queen's Theatre: Harold Lloyd in the "Freshman." July 13-Star Theatre: Laurette

Still Alarm." July 13, 19, 21-Erick Morse's Bearing these facts in mind, Greatest College Entertainers will

that the "Campania" had no July 19 and 26-Preliminary anti-submarine escort; and was | vocal rehearsals of "The Pirates of already so far astern of the Penzance" at Cathedral Hall, 5.30

August 6-Band night at Volun-

It is only fair to the engine- July 17-St. John Ambulance room staff of the "Campania," Brigade will give a life-saving dewhich consisted entirely of monstration at Stonecutter's bath-Royal Naval Reserve officers, ing beach, from 3.30 to 4.30 p.m. " Auctions.

The statement in the Ad- perties at No. 15 and 16 Mun Fong miralty narrative refers to the St., will be sold by Mr. A. G. da July 15-At 287, Nathan Road,

As several German aircraft Kowloon, household furniture, including one Cottage piano, 2.45 p.m.

July 13-Sanitary Board meeting.

July 20-Third annual meeting! siderably. They would not be British seaplaner which the of the Hongkong Taxicab Co., 35 Des Vœux Road, Central, noon. July 22-Twenty-ninth... annual

> Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., St George's Building, 11.30 a.m. -August 4-Meeting of creditors

August 9-General meeting o The fleet will be at full Luen Mow S.S. Co., Ltd., 65, Con-

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California Collegians, the World's.

July 15-Valuable leasehold pro-

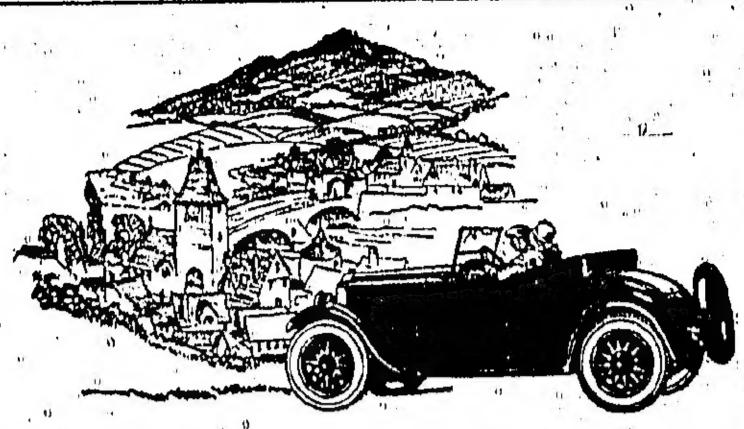
July 16-At Lammert Bros' Sales Meetings.

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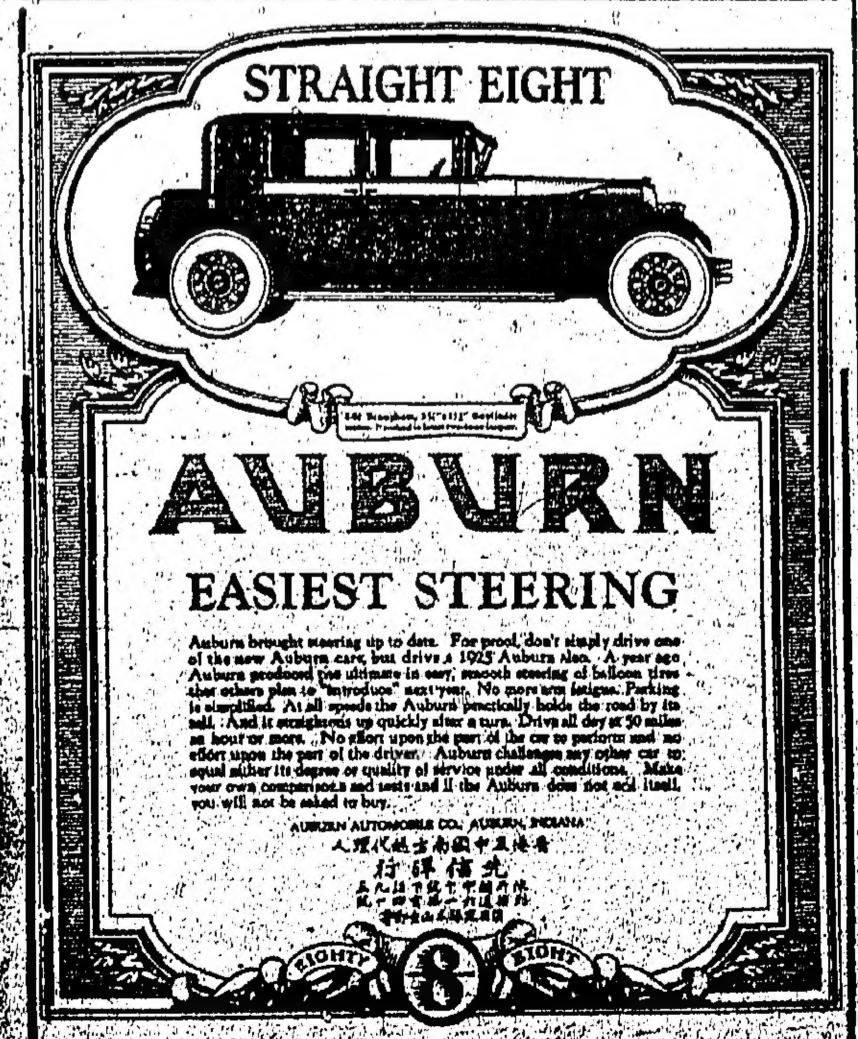
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

A young Chinese apprentice from his employers.

ordered that the society known as in foils. the Chop Yin Sai Yi Hong, Singapore, be dissolved on the ground incompatible with its objects as set out in the Register of So-

the Singapore Cathedral. The from pieces of broken glass. Clergy at Home are more than 1,000 below atrength, yet for all this we fervently hope someone will offer for this important work.—Cath. Paper.

ple on the Ohelsea Embankment, away as the lorry went through S.W. For more than an hour it the window and came to rest by plunged about the water, leaping. out and diving in again with such rapidity that the spectators wondered whether they were watching the antics of one porpoise or

· A Chinese obtained judgment in the Summary Court yesterday for \$21,20 put into a carpenter's business at Kowloon City and the defendant was allowed a counter claim for rent due from the plaintiff who occupied a room in the house of which the defendant was principal tenant. A receipt purporting to be payment for the rent figured in the hearing but defendant said that he was promised payment only after he appended; his signature to it. That payment had not, in fact, been made.

Allahabad, May 16. - The notorious man-eating leopard cay. which for seven years has been the terror of West Garhwal, in which human agencies were no 90 per cent. of applicants for his lectures. Sam Small, the match.

Rome, July 2.-The governdiately and has been placed in the tance of about 20 miles, for 2d. The Governor-in-Council has hands of the best Italian experts

the vehicle took the corner near the their best to secure the services of coolies were quickly removed for another additional chaplain for attention to their injuries by cuts

Mr. J. P. Shipley, who aged 80, was sitting reading a book near the window in the front room of his house, 63, Shorroldsroad, Walham Green, S.W., when A porpoise provided an en- a 5-tons lorry crashed into the a bookcase. Hearing the crash Mr. Shipley's daughter rushed into the room and found her father still in his chair smothered with debris from head to foot but otherwise unhurt.

> conduct a joint investigation and down in the safe for them chant marine under a resolution adopted to-day by the Senate. The resolution was offered by kinema for two years. Senator Jones (Republican of Washington), chairman of the Senate commerce committee.

the North-West Provinces, has at to general expectation, Governor- made in New York, Maryland, last been killed by Captain Cor- General Wood will not grant Rhode Island, where there were bett, of Naini Tal, who spent ten pardons on the occasion of no local dry laws and also in strenuous weeks in tracking the the anniversary of the Amer- Pennsylvania and Illinois. Wayne animal. No fewer than 125 ican declaration of independ- B. Wheeler, general counsel of the human victims have been traced ence to-day, a high official Anti-Saloon League, explained to this animal, being usually at Malacanang declared yester- that the national and state organpounced on in their houses at day. This contention was based isations collect funds indepennight and carried away into the on two reasons: first, the fact dently, although the states contrijungle. The leopard displayed that the chief executive is not bute to the national league. The the most astonishing caution in town; and, second, that it is: Anti-Salcon League record showwhen traps were laid for it, and not the practice of the governor- ed that "honorariums" were paid it is little wonder that the eneral to grant pardons on the to prominent men. Among them Carhwalis had attributed to the occasion of holidays. It was also was the late William Jennings. beast supernatural powers. for learned at Malacanang that about Bryan who was given \$11,000 for pardons are recidivists.

If a proposal of a committee. of a knitting factory was ordered ment appropriated 8,500,000 lira of the Glasgow Corporation to inten strokes with a light cane by to be spent in replacing the stain- troduce a 2d. maximum fare on the Kowloon Magistrate yesterday ed windows of St. Paul's Basilica the Glasgow tramways is carried, for stealing four pairs of scissors with thin folls of oriental alabas- passengers will be able to travel ter. The work will start imme- from Paisley to Airdrie, a dis-

Portland, Oregon, July 8 .--The Japanese steamer Relyo Several crates of empty bottles | Maru reported in distress off that it is being used for a purpose together with three coolies seated the Aleutian Island is proceeding on top of them were thrown into to Japan under escort of the Messra. A. S. Watson and Co. when The disabled vessel expects to reach Japan, unless a storm Friends at Home are doing Hongkong Club yesterday. The arises, according to a wireless message to-day.

> For the week ended June 5, the number of cases of cholera in Bangkok continued to show a decline, as did also the number of deaths. The record for the registration area of Bangkok, as far as that week is concerned, shows 116 new cases and 50 deaths, as opposed to 146 cases and 60 deaths during the week preceding, and 362 new cases and 192 deaths during the week ending May 22, the peak of the epidemic.

When four boys were charged. at Thames Police Court with attempted theft it was stated that Washington, July 3 .- The they broke into some works, ran-United States Shipping Board sacked the premises, and forced and the Department of Com- off the top of a big iron safe. The merce to-day were directed to money was, however, too low submit plans to the Senate on reach, Mr. Cairns, the magis-January first for the maintenance trate: I think it is a too-realistic of a permanent and efficient mer- appreciation of the "pictures." He bound the boys over on condition that they did not enter a

Washington, July 2. - More than \$7,000,000 was expended by declares that the present mer- the Anti-Saloon League in 22 chant marine is falling into de- states during the last six years, according to reports' filed to-day with the Senate campaign fund Manila, July 4.—Contrary committee. Expenditures were l evangelist, received \$32,000.

PERSONAL NEWS. SOCIAL AND

Tokyo, July 2 .- It is reported that M. Karakhan, the Soviet envoy at Peking has been ordered to return to Moscow.

Mr. W. I. L. Legg, of Messrs. Mansfield and Co., left for home by the Prometheus. He had to proceed home under medical advice.

On the occasion of the E.S.A.M. Somme Ball, held in the Kuala Lumpur Town Hall, entry to the half was only to be gained by way of a very realistic dug-out and fire trench, where the guests were received by Old Bill in person. When the British Resident arrived a "guard" turned out. The Carnival was in every way as successful as last year's Carnival.

The death occurred on Sunday night, July 5, at Ipoh of Mr. W. A. Sayer, assistant at the Malayan Tin-Dredging mine, at Batu Gajah Hospital, from pneumonia. He came out from home only eleven months ago. There was a large attendance at the funeral, including forty Dredging Company. The Rev. who has retired on pension. W. E. Horley officiated.

The "Singapore Free Press! records the death of a miner at Ipol on July 6 in the person of Mr. T. J. H. Fenner, for many years: with Kinta. He was the discovered of the Kamunting Mine, which later was floated into an Australian company. He recently retired from the managership of the Phin Soon mine. near Ipoh, and died from the effects of a gnat sting on the chin, which developed : blood poisoning. An unsuccessful operation was performed at the Batu Gajah Hospi-

in officer.

London, June 25 .- At the Ceylon 410 people, were present.

Ceylon bed was unveiled at the force" to a tamby employed by the Hospital of Tropical Diseases at Telegraph Company. Endsleigh Gardens.

lency the G.O.C. Malaya has con- Mr. O. F. Stonor, C.M.G., British sented to become Patron of the Resident, Selangor, has been apnewly-formed Ex-Services Flying pointed British Resident, Perak; Association (Singapore).

Fanning Jewett, widely known Adviser, Kelantan, to be British chemist of Oberlin, Ohio, died here, Resident, Pahang, all to take effect to-day after a lingering illness. He from February 26, 1926. was 83 years old. Prof. Jewett was connected with the Imperial University of Tokyo for a number of years.

Mr. R. F. R. Swettenham, Deputy Commissioner, Trade and Customs Department, Federated Malay States, has been appointed to act as Commissioner, Trade and Customs, Federated Malay States, in Europeans from the Malayan Tin | place of Mr. Charlton Maxwell,

> London, June 2. Baghdadi Whilst returning after shopping from Home the wife of the French Commandant of Palmyra, aged 25, was murdered by her native escort. The car in which she was travelling stopped to repair a puncture and the escort shot the driver and robbed and stripped the woman. The French Camel Corps is reported to have arrested the murderer.

cases down for hearing in the Hall were among those present at Supreme Court next week is the the christening of the daughter of divorce suit in which the petitioner | Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Currie, o Penang, July 5 .- A pretty wed is Paul Domingo of Singapore, and Kuala Reman Rubber Estates, Ltd. ding was solemnised at the Presby the respondent Geralda Eulalie, Kuantan, which took place at St. terian Church, the Rev. Whitehorn who is alleged to have left him George's Church, Penang, the Rev. officiating, when Daniel Wills, Asst. some years ago and to have lived Keppel Garnier, Colonial Chaplain, District Officer, Butterworth, and with another Filipino Government officiating. Helen Livingstone, only daughter servant in a respectable position. of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Livingstone Both petitioner and co-respondent were the principals. The service are not only of the same nationality pottery works, writes to say that was choral. Mr. O'Nell Shaw but were staunch friends formerly. Mr. Bowler, also once employed by presiding at the organ. The The respondent was a daughter of Malayan China Clay and Pottery bride was given away by her the late Mr. H. A. H. Jersmish. Co. Ltd. died at Home on June 7 father. After the ceremony the managing clerk to Mesara Logen from heart trouble. The late Mr. young couple passed through a land Ross here who died while the Bowler had intended to return to guard of Honour composed of girl marriage between petitioner and the F.M.S. to work on o tin mine guides under the command of Cap. respondent was being propared there her stevens is probably tain Miss McNames, the bride being | All parties are well-known here - teeming four again; to work at Singapora Free Press.

A summons has been issued "At Home" at the Hyde Park Hotel | against the Hen. Mr. H. Fairburn, the Inspector General of Police at Singapore. He is summoned on London, June 25 .- To-day the allegations of "using criminal

The current issue of the F.M.S. It is understood that His Excel- | Gazette notifies that the Hon'able the Hon'ble Mr. H. W. Thomson to be British Resident, Selangor, and 2.—Frank Mr. A. F. Worthington, British

> The wedding took place on July very quietly, at St. Luke's, Teluk Anson, the Rev. Graham White officiating, of Richard Green, M.B., B.S., of the Institute for Medical Research, Kuala Lumpur, to Florence Boddington, of the "Malay Mail" staff, widow of Rev. Vincent Coke Boddington, B.A., A.C.F. The bride was given away by Mr. S. H. Langston.

Washington, July 2,-Senator Osmena called at the White House, the War Department, the bureau of insular affairs and several other places to-day and said goodbye to President Coolidge, Secretary Davis. General McIntyre and a number of personal friends. He probably Will leave on Monday for Manila aboard the President Jackson leaving

H.E. the Governor and Lady Guillemard, Mrs. R. Scott, Major Penang, July 4.—Amongst the land Mrs. Jensen, and Mrs. J. D.

> Mr. Stevens, late of the Gopens bollery works in Johore. T. O. M.

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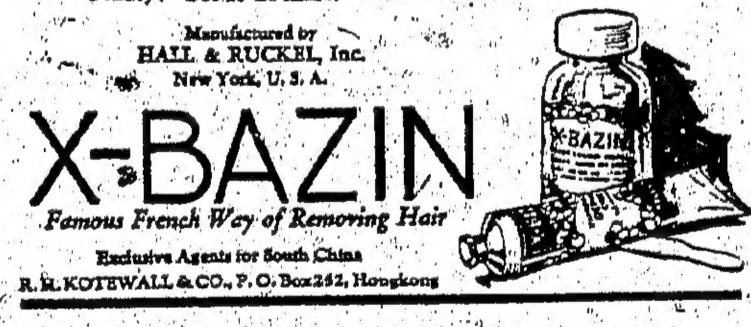
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SPORTS SECTION.

ENGLAND COLLAPSE. 203 FOR 8 REPLY TO

AUSSIES' 494. . EVEN MONEY ON DRAW?

Details of Second Day In Third Test:

When stumps were drawn yesterday (Monday) in the second Woolley but failed even to break day's play of the Third Test his "duck."" Four runs were Match at Leeds, England's 1st added to the board (total 108) innings score stood at 203 runs and Hendren was caught by for 8 wickets down, this being a Andrews, off Mailey, being dispoor reply to Australia's total of missed by the men who brought 494 runs.

To avoid the follow-on, England must not be less than 150 the England captain, A. W runs behind (it being a three-day Carr, went in. Two runs match). This looks improbable, were scored, neither If England collapses again and them being from Carr (who, are out fairly early, the Austra- therefore, had yet to break his lians will get the first victory of duck) when Woolley was run out. the tour. It looks "even money" This 4th wicket fell then for 110, that England is unlikely to be of which Woolley had made 27. skittled out a second time and A. P. F. Chapman, the Kent out of the question.

AUSTRALIA'S TOTAL.

There were 20,000 spectators when play started in the morning. The weather was sultry and a storm was menacing.

Woodfull' (who was 134 not ou overnight) was out to a poor stroke. He played towards leg but Tate's delivery removed his 378-4-141. He batted: 5 hours, hit 12 fours, played a correct and very safe innings, and gave no chance.

Next man in was Taylor, who only stayed 4 overs. He was brilliantly caught by the wicketkeeper. 385-5-4.

Gregory stayed in for an enlivening half hour till he was caught by second slip (Geary). wickets down. 423-6-26.

Richardson (70 not out overnight) reached his century after 3 hours' batting and was run out from a hot return by Macaulay, the ball being brilliantly fielded: 452-7-100. Richardson hit 10 fours.

Ryder stayed in 65 minutes. hitting 6 fours. Tate removed catch. He smote Grimmett hard his middle stump. 485-8-42,

Tate. 492:9-14. Mailey, was last, man in. had just broken his duck when Grimmett fell to a catch by Sutcliffe. 494-10-1.

The score:-

Australia-1st Innings. W. Bardsley, c. Sutcliffe, b W. M. Woodfull, b Tate 14: C. G. Macartney, c Hendren, r. J. E. Andrews, l.b.w., b A. J. Richardson, run out ... 100

J. M. Taylor, c Strudwick, b. J. M. Gregory, c Geary, b J. S. Ryder, b Tate W. A. Oldfield, lbw., b Tate... V. Grimmett, c Sutcliffe, A. A. Mailey, not out

Extras

Bowling Analysis.

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(Note: This is Arthur Richardson's first century in a Test Match in England. It is also the Arst occasion on which Woodfull has scored three figures in the Old Country, and probably his first in any Test.)

[Australia were 366 runs for 3 wickets overnight. In getting the other 7 batsmen for 128 and Geary) 7, 9th (Geary and runs. England did not do so badly, Australia adding this number on to their big total. Previous highest scores, in England, for Tests, are: -Australia 551 at the from Rugby states: -Of the Eng-Oval in 1884; England 576 at the lish bowlers Tate distinguished Oval.]

England Starts Fairly Well.

The above covered the play up England-began batting.

In the hot sunshine, many of men..... the 30,000 spectators discarded their coats.

Hobbs and Sutcliffe opened the England innings. They went in for careful batting. The first 50 runs were made in 70 minutes.

With the total at 59, Sutcliffe de Paris (1 mile, 7 furlongs), rewas out to a poor stroke, being sulted as follows: caught by the bowler. Grimmett (playing in his first Test at Home.) Out of the 69, Sut-Oval in 1899.]

Woolley (F. E.), the Kent player, filled the breach. He and Hobbs took the total on to a hundred, after 108 minutes' batting. How Hobbs Got Out.

tried to hock a ball from Mailey. It went off the edge of his bat. into Andrew's hands and he was out. The total, when this second wicket fell, was 104 runs. Hobbs's scorë was 49.

Hendren went in to partner

about Hobbs's downfall. As 3 wickets had fallen for 108

there is still a possibility, or eyen amateur left-hander, was sent in a probability, of a draw. A vic- to partner his skipper. Chapman tory for the Old Country seems made 2. Carr still not having opened his account, when the tea-Reuter's cables on the day's interval came. England's score play, together with scores, was 112 runs for 4 wickets. Carr was 0 hot out and Chapman 2 not

Unlucky Thirteen.

Resuming after the tea inter" val, the 5th wicket partnership between the two amateurs, realised a further 19 runs. Chapman was beaten by a break sent down by Macartney. 131 for 5. Chapman's contribution was 15.

Roy Kilner went in: Nine runs were added, when Carr was adjudged to have stepped in front of a straight ball from Macartney. The total was then 140 runs for 6 wickets, Carr claiming the unlucky 13,

Tate then partnered Kilner. These two bowlers added 35 runs between them. At 175, Tate was stumped by Oldfield, off Grimmett's bowling. This "meant 7.

Kilner's Courage.

As Tate only scored 5, Kilner was in scoring mood, being responsible for most of the other 35 runs produced between them.

As a matter of fact, Kilner batted courageously for minutes before he was out to a to the leg boundary but Ryder "Oldfield was "leg before" to held the ball. This meant 8 wickets down, total 182 runs, last

> Geary, who had replaced Tate. was very quiet. Macaulay took Kilner's turn and scored 18 runs, being not out at the close. When stumps were drawn Geary was also not out, but he had only made 6. With 8 from Mr. Extras, the total then stood at 203 for 8 wickets. The score:-

England-1st Innings. Hobbs, c_Andrews, b Mailey " Sutcliffe, c & b Grimmett Woolley, runt out Hendren, c Andrews, b Mailey A. W. Carr, Ibw., b Macart-A. P. F. Chapman, b Macart-

Kilmer, c Ryder, b Grimmett Tate, st. Oldfield, b Grimmett Geary, not out Macaulay, not out

Total (for 8 wkts.) .. 203 To bat: Strudwick. Note: Mailey has taken wickets so far, Grimmett 3, and Macartney 2.

-Reuter. Runs at fall of wickets: 1st. turned. (Sutcliffe) 59, 2nd (Hobbs) 104, 110, 5th (Chapman) 131, 6th runs. (Carr) 140, 7th (Tate) 175, 8th

(Kilner) 182. Partnerships: 1st (Hobbs and Sutcliffe) 59, 2nd (Hobbs and Woolley) 45, 3rd (Woolley and Hendren). 4, 4th (Woolley and and Mile. Lenglen are forgotten. Carr) 2, 5th (Carr and Chapman) 19, 6th (Carr and Kilner) 9, 7th (Kilner and Tate) 35, 8th (Kilner Macaulay) 21 not ended.

Tate's Distribution.

cost of only 24 runs (at one stage)

of the match?) After the 3rd wicket had fallen, to the lunch interval, after which the message says: Further misfortunes befell the English-

GRAND PRIX DE PARIS.

London, June 27. Longchamps -- The Grand Prix | nursed. Take My Tip

Bols Jesselyn 8 Twenty-two ran.

FURTHER NOTES AHEAD OF THE MAIL.

FIRST TWO DAYS' PLAY.

Then Hobbs was sent back. He Result Predicted As Draw After Opening Day.

> Further details about the Second l'est Match at Lord's "have now drived, shead of the mail from Home and make interesting read-

"GHASTLY CRICKET."

London, June 26. "What ghast' cricket" was the emark overhy d when leaving

Lord's, says, a rrespondent. Certainly, after the two-hundred nark had been passed, Bardsley and Richardson were terribly slowe out this was a tribute to the exellent English bowling on a perect bataman's wicket.

Larwood's exceptionally long run nust quickly tire him. He frequently short-pitched and was ex- very touch.

Root and Kilner kept a better

Tate was not so effective. Bardsley overshadowed the other batsmen in an innings which is still unfinished. He punished Larwood severely, but Kilner wor in the 14th round. ried him,

Strudwick did not seem at his best, while the English fielding was generally patchy, alternately brilliant and mediocre in picking up though Carr was frequently ap plauded for smart work.

"England Not Disappointed. The English attack, on the whole, was satisfactory, remember-

"batsmen. Root's famous "leg-trap" success: ully trapped Woodfull. Carr continually changed the

howling, possibly too, often. Many thought it was a mistake ontinually to switch Larwood rom the pavilion end to the other, while Tate was not allowed to find. his length.

Collins' sensational dismissal deregarded the fallen stump in a Bank) rec. 15.1. 6-2. 7-5. nost puzzled manner.

they had bad luck in losing the lirec. 15.1, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

It is a batsmen's wicket, and 6-1, 6-2.

nost likely will continue to be so. There is no reason why England hould not pile up a huge score on londay, leaving only Tuesday on] which a decision is not likely.

SECOND DAY'S NOTES.

London, June 28. It was a fine achievement to dismiss the Australians for under 400. The wicket was perfect, though he captains and umpires anxiously inspected the result of an apbarently, organised attempt to soak 't during the night. The scaking was severe, but it did not affect the good-length balls.

Therefore play was begun after short delay.

Just before play was re-started, jawdust was flaid down."

to start, Larwood threw the ball towards Carr, and the latter and both umpires examined it and derided to call for a new ball, :Ithough the score was 66 short of four hundred.

Next Sensation.

The next sensation was provided when a rising ball hit Bardsley, who retired to the pavilion for five minutes to be treated, and then re-

Kilner was the most successful 3rd (Hendren 108, 4th (Woolley) bowler, taking four wickets for 70

England's wonderful start was oyfully heralded by placards bear ng the words: "Good old Hobbs." Hobbs is the most popular man ingland to-day. The coal dispute Rapid Fire Ordered.

Obviously Carr ordered rapid h the first quarter of an hour, but lichardson, relieving Gregory, enused slower run-getting.

Both batsmen became most care-A British wireless message ul. Consequently, after one hour's play, only 64 runs had been scored. Sutcliffe was content to scored. These tactics paid.

> ng was paid before lunch. bowled ten overs, five of which with liquid refreshment. were maidens, and only ten runs were scored.

After lunch Macartney superleded Richardson. Collins' tactics appeared curious, seeing that

Hobbs Dallies in Nineties.

HOME BOXING.

TOM MILLIGAN DEFEATS GEORGE WEST.

REFEREE STOPS BOUT.

^bLondon, July 12. Tommy Milligan of Hamilton and George West of London will ship, Worcestershire, playing meet at Holland Park Hall to- Dudloy, lost in two d night in a 20 rounds contest for (in a "three days' match) the middleweight boxing cham- Glamorgan by an innings and pionship of Britain. They weighed in this after-

noon and both are well under Mercer took 7 wickets for 40 ru weight .- Reuter. Milligan beat West in the 14th

West opened well, shaking Milligan with a right to the jaw

early in the first round. After this the Scotsman began to show marked superiority, getting in good lefts and several telling hooks and upper cuts in some rounds.

Milligan drove the Londoner all round the ring showering punches on him, but West was

Milligan could not knock him over. The referee intervened in the fourteenth round when West 248. was driven to a corner taking 21, 23, 28, 20, 28 and 18. Anderso

Milligan won. The referee stopped the fight

INTER-HONG DOUBLES RESULTS.

"The following are the results of ing that it was a perfect day for mutches played yesterday in the Hongkong C.C. summer, inter-hong lawn tennis doubles tournament:-

> Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn and E. W. Hamilton (C.S.O.) rec. 15.1, beat R. E. Coxon and N. L. Railton (Jardine, Matheson) res. 1/6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Lt.-Col. F. S. Montague Bates ighted the crowd. Collins expect- and Major R. S. W. Paton (1/Eastd the ball to swerve towards the Surrey Regt,) rec. 3/6 beat R. V. eg, but it kept straight, and he Moodie and H. V. Parker (H. & S.

F. A. Redmond and L. Forstef England need not be disappoint- (University) owe 15.3, beat K. A. d with the day's play, although Mason and W. L. Smith (Jardine's)

Dr. Craig and Dr. Valentine rec. The match will probably be 1/6, beat H. S. V. K. Stevenson and E. A. Simon (Jardine's) rec. 15-3,

To-day's Matches.

J. W. Alabaster and S. M. Garrard Blaker (rec. 1/6).

R. Hancock and R. E. Greensmith (owe 4/6) v. G. G. N. Tinson and M. M. Watson (rec. 15.3).

ovated on the completion of his tenth Test century. Gregory's strained leg-muscle handicapped him, and Collins frequently rested him.

Collins once slipped badly on the wet patch in fielding a "hot" one from Sutcliffe. When Mailey was bowling he

had four men on the edge of the boundary. The fielding was good, and

When play was actually about Oldfield's wicket keeping was marvellous. A drawn match appears certain

HERO OF MATCH.

London, June 26. The hero of the Test Match all night vigil at Lord's is a cripple a Londoner, who lost his leg in the war. He limped to the gate at eight o'clock in the evening, and sation the pavement for two hours. Later, a woman from a neighbouring house brought him a deck chair, while at one o'clock in the morning a man in evening dress him a stand ticket for three days, and sent him off home in a taxi.

Coffee for Crowd. London, June 26.

An enterprising North-London Coffee stall-keeper reaped a harassembling at Lord's in the evening to be ready for to-morrow's test match.

He trundled his stall towards Lord's where enthusiasts took up the annual Crown rent, \$324. It positions from seven onwards. The earliest arrivals halled from himself by taking 3 wickets at a maintain his wicket while Hobbs Yorkshire, while over a hundred

people were ensconced at the A tribute to Richardson's bowl- North gate at midnight, wellequipped with suit cases replete

favourable. Full, Bowling Figures.

hcrewith:--

over, but afterwards Hobbs was Woolley 2 0 5 0 Crown rent. \$2,

COUNTY CRICKET.

ANOTHER EASY VICTORY FOR

GLAMORGAN.

WORCESTER DEFEATED.

PALACE HOTEL BILLIARDS



This is what the Hongkong girl would wear during the Summer in she adopted the Parisian fad of light weight costumes for street wear The outfit worn by this miss weight exactly 24 ounces, or a pound and a half.

WITHDRAWN.

A newly erected two storeyed buse overlooking Deep Water Bay was put up for auction at Messrs. Lammerts drove up in a taxi cab, and gave: Rooms yesterday, but although there were a number of prospertive customers no bids were made when the property opened at \$50,000 with offers of \$1,000 acceptable, the lot there-

fore being withdrawn. prises rural building lot No. 205, The property, which comis fitted in latest modern style on Paris-Its area is 70,690 square feet and is held for the residue of 75 years from June 8, 1922, with Credits, 60 days sight ... so right of renewal for one further term of 75 years.

Kowloon Property.

Property containing No. 163 The weather at midnight was Tung Choi Street and situated at Mongkoktsui, Kowloon, was put up for auction at the China Auction Rooms yesterday and sold Full bowling analyses were not to Mr. Shin Fung-shin for Richardson had done so well, cabled at the time! That for the \$5,000, this being \$1,500 advance. Possibly Richardson was being Australians 1st innings is given on le upset price. The property is known as Kowloon O. M., R. W. Inland Lot No. 1704 and is held Hobbs was fifty-five minutes in Tate 50 12 111 2 for 75 years from January 8, ho nineties. Root 88 11 70, 2 1928 with option of renewal for mices Coppet Cash The crowd became bored, as the Kilner 84.6 11 70 4 another similar term Its area ball was only pathed, over after Larwood 32 2. 90 2 18 920 square feet and the annual Obinion Ball Colo

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

Hongkong

Names.

HONGKONG, JUNE 13, 1926, 10.30 a.m.

London, July 12.	Names.	Btock Exchange.	Sharebrokers' Association.	Share & Re Society.
In the county cricket champion ship, Worcestershire, playing a	TO OH LONGON	21294	2/234	2/234
(in a three days' match) to	Banks.	75.78	75%	pom. "
Glamorgan by an innings and 88 runs. Scores.— Worcester (1st innings) 98 runs.	Chartered Bank	£13255 B	- '	1110 h
Mercer took 7 wickets for 40 runs, Bates 3 for 4.	do. C.	#3022 D.	£30 n.	<u>.</u>
Glamorgan (1st) 470 runs for 6 wickets, declared. Bell made 225,		£1338 n. £034 b. \$83 n.	£13% n. £9% n. \$83 b.	\$83 b
T. Arnott 87 and M. J. Turnbull 71.	Canton Insurance	640 n.	640 8 //	\$640
Worcester (2nd) 284 runs. M. K. Foster made 82. Mercer took 6 for	North China Insurance.	1.80 n. T 145 n.	1 85 b.	1,80 b
58.—Reuter.	Fire Insurance	285 b 285.6ea 3752 b.	283 b	\$285 n.
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The first semi-final match of the Palace Hotel billiards handicap was	DOUGHARDS	597 b.	25 b	
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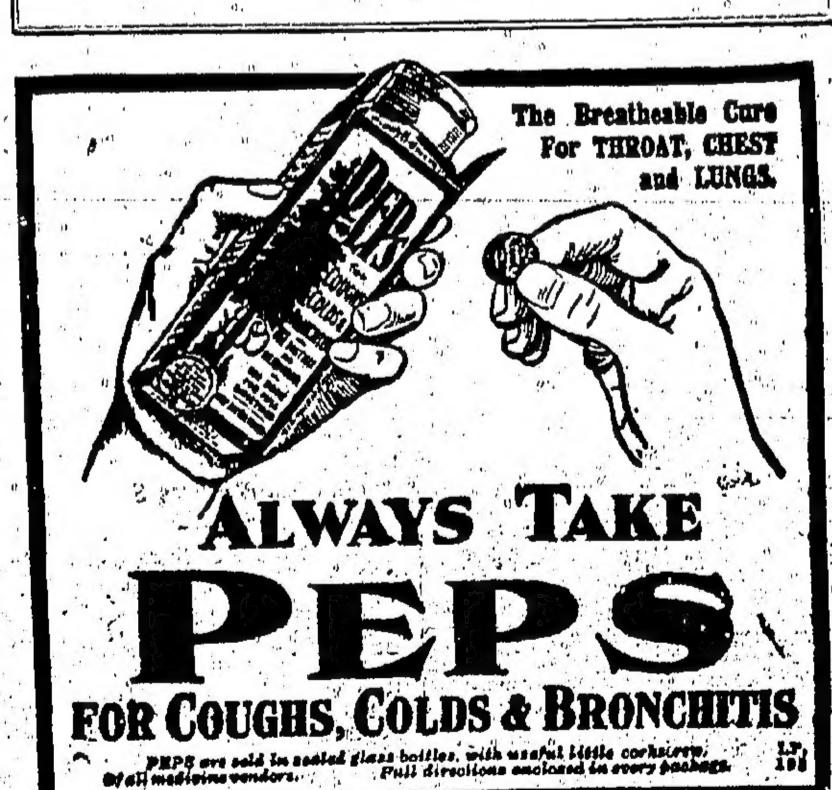
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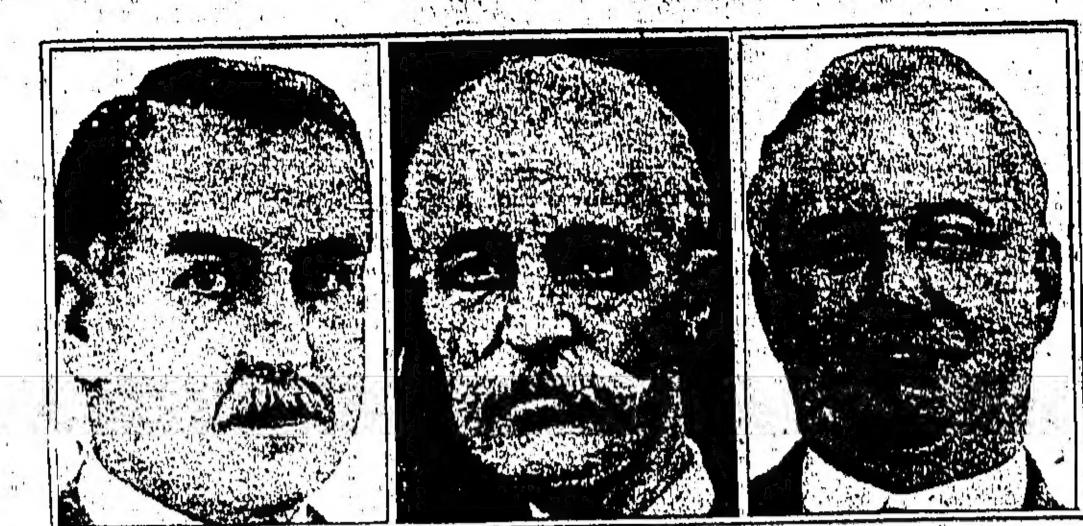


On his final official cross Ganada trip, ex-Governor-General Lord Byng is shown here at Vancouver, talking to a C.P.R. policeman.



CARDINAL CERRETTI PAUL BASTEDO

Abd el-Krim, Riff leader, who recently surrendered in Morocco,
Ludy Dians Cooper told her London friends that she became a
vegetarian following a visit to the Chicago stockyards. The Pope
presented Cardinal Ceretti with the red flat at a consistory last month,
Captain Paul Bastedo has been mentioned as Aide-de, Camp to
the Secretary of the U.S. Navy, Mr. Wilbur.



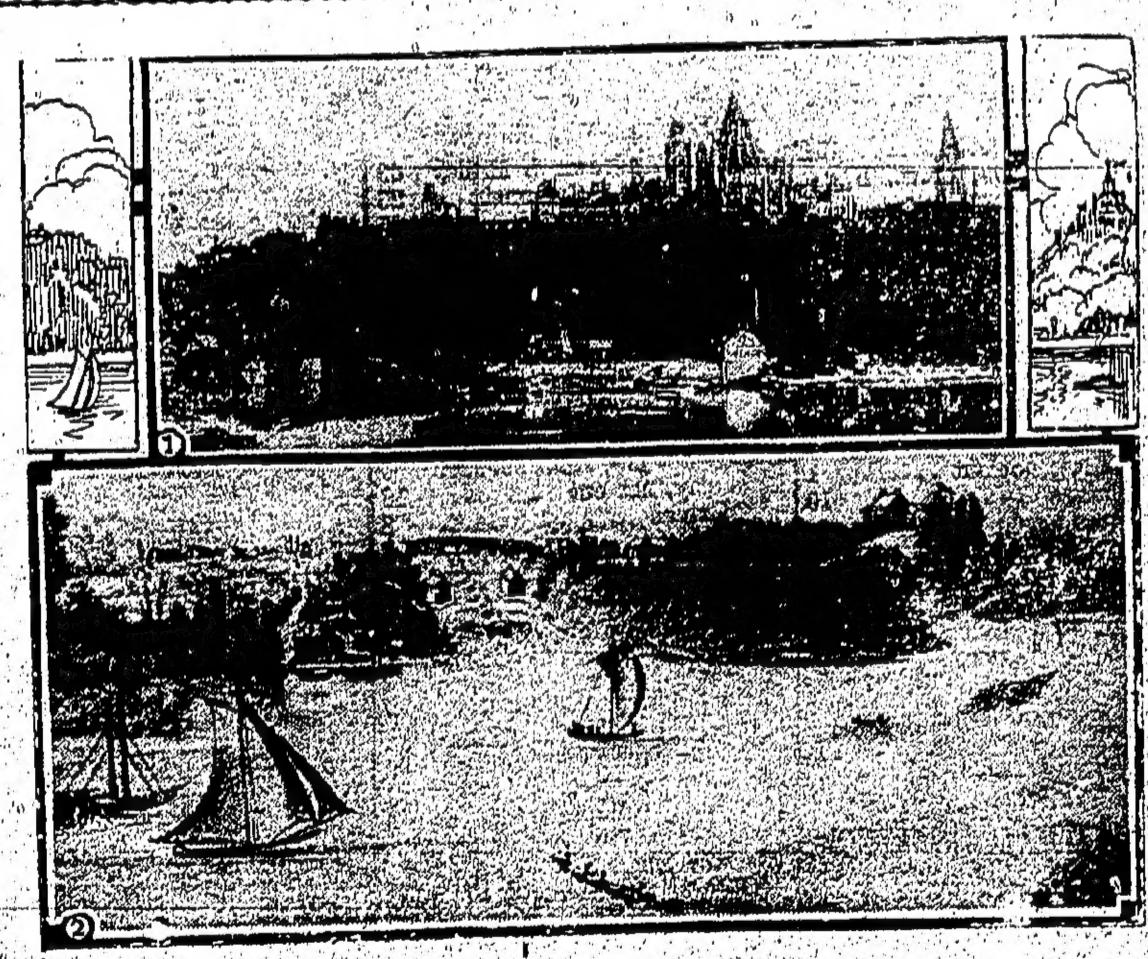
The ince for the Republican nomi ation for Senator from Pennsylvania is the hottest in years, due to the frank stands on the Prohibi ion question taken by the leading cardidates. Senator George Wharton Pepper, (left); Governor Gifford Pinchot, (centre), and William S. Vare, (right).



Flo Lecds, who figured in the Stillman case, was photographed sailing for Europe. She denied that she intends to marry.



Earl Carroll left the Court with his wife, wreathed in smiles, in spite of the fact that a jury had just found him guilty of perjury as a result of his noted wine bath party.



The centenary celebration of the choice of the site. Ottawa, Dominion capital of Canada, will be held from August 16 to 28 this year. It was in 1826 that Lt.-Coi. John By, R. E. selected the apot where the Rideau Canal should enter the Ottawa River. Photo above is the entrance to the Canal, before Parliament Buildings were destroyed by fire. Below: old entrance to the canal—Parliament Hill—as it looked 100 years ago (from the painting by Clegg in 1826).

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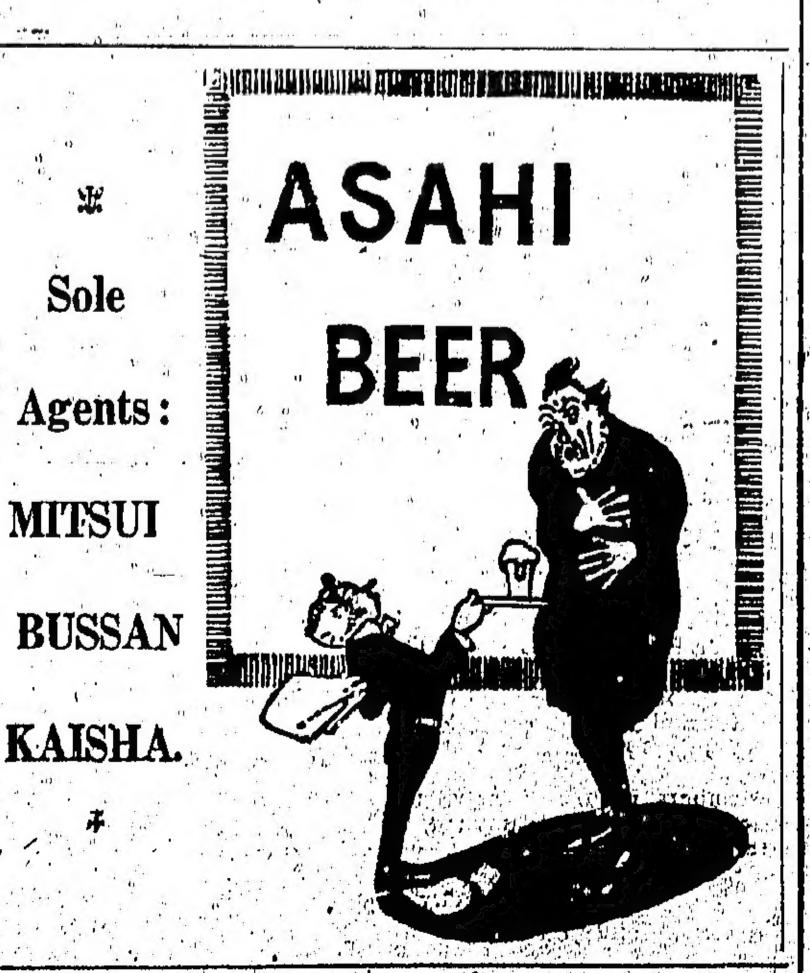
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JAPAN-GERMAN AGREEMENT.

DRAWN-OUT NEGOTIATIONS NEARLY CONCLUDED.

Berlin, June 28 .- It is reported in official circles here that the Japanparting of dyes:

agreed formally to rescind its present system of licensing all manufacture and all sale of dye stuffs in Japan, under which system no. German imports into Japan have ever been denied but which could be put into operation at any time to the detriment of the German ex-

without danger of German competition and which are to be allowed to enter Japan as German ex-

Preliminaries Last Six Weeks. The preliminaries of the commercial treaty were held in Berlin, where they lasted for six weeks, moving thence to Japan; where they have been in progress for about eight months. Dr. Solf, the German Ambassador, has been ! i charge, assisted from time to time by fending industrialists of his country.

The projected treaty has been held up by the question of dyes, as Japan wishes to develop her own infant industry. Moreover, she has held the whip hand, as Germany's exports to Japan last year amounted to Y856,000,000 while Japan's exports to Germany totalled Y58,000,000, only. So it was to the advantage of Germany, rather than Japan, to obtain a commercial

However, the regions of South Manchuria under Japanese control produce about Y200,000,000 worth of soya beans and bean oil a year and Germany is the best customen for them. Her recent tariff on Bean imports was interpreted here as a move to support her claim for a commercial treaty.

During the war Japan decided to become independent with regard to dyes and the nitro-organic compounds used in explosives. Private capital shied at the proposition until the Government offered to guarantee dividends at the rate of per cent. and put up Y12,000,000,000 subsidy, to be ap plied over a period of years.



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Change Subsidy Plan:

With this understanding the

Nippon Senryo Seizo Kabushiki' Kaisha (Japan Dye Manufacturing Company, Ltd.) was formed. Last year, however, the Government experienced some difficulty in renewese-German commercial treaty, amount of private capital invested and the forerunner of the most which the foreign offices of the and changed its plan. It was cowardly crime of blackmail, two Governments have been nego. agreed that future payments would Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice tinting for some months, is now on be made on the tonnage of new of England, urged world-wide the verge of gonclusion, fel- dies developed and produced in uniform preventive legislation at lowing an agreement on the ques- marketable quantities. If the re- a dinner to the representatives of tion of the manufacturing and im- port above is correct. it is con- 30 nations attending the Interna-It is understood that Japan has Government will be forced to again tion of Bribery. Other speakers, from developing the new dyes in Sir James Martin supported Lord

After the embargo and licence Three months were allowed for despite the diligence of law ensystem has been rescinded, the imports before the lid was clamped forcement, it was not uncommon German and Japanese dye manufac- down, figuratively speaking. As 'r in England, and judges were in turers will enter into a private matter of fact, the lid has never favour of severer penalties. agreement as to which dye stuffs been closed, but Germany has fear- Dr. E. O. Meynen of Germany, are too be manufactured in Japan ed that it might be. There has been responding to the toast of "Prea tacit understanding regarding the amounts of certain kinds of dyes which Germans may export to Japan without bringing the licensing system"down about their ears.

Germany does not object particularly to the tariff wall against dye imports, equivalent to about 35 per cent, ad valorem duty at true valuation, but feels that the licensing system is unfair discrimina-

Japan's Import of Dyestuffs. In 1925" Japan imported about Y24,500,000 worth of dyestuffs, including Y6,000,000 in reparations. payments in kind from Germany.

A little over a year ago the old German-Japanese commercial treaty expired and Japan made no motiontoward renewing it. Germany however, took up the matter and sent her most influential men to this country to see what could be done. Herr Herman Waibel, director of the great German Dye Trust, the I.G. Farben-industric A. G., has been here for months. Herr Duisberg, the president of the

'vacation" in Japan. Japan told Germany that she might have permission, to erect dye factories in the Empire, thus escaping both licensing system and tariffs. Germany declined the invitation with thanks."

German Industrial Club, spent his

It is considered likely that Japanëse dye men have been influenced toward accepting the German proposals by the fact, that lacking many of the formulae and having a narrow market for certain of the more expensive dyes, she always find dye manufacture expensive proposition if forced to compete against other -- nations having wider distribution fields. a

Japan now imports about half her total "consumption of dyes by quantity, which amounts to between 3,000 and 4,000 tons, exclusive of sulphur black and indigo.- "Japan Advertiser."

DOCTOR-ORDERS-OPERATION ON SELF.

While the Union Castle liner 'Armadale Castle" was outward bound from Southampton the ship's doctor, Lt.-Col. A. F. A. Heaton, fell ill.

By the sister he sent a message to the captain saying: " have diagnosed my case as appendicitis, and I wish to be operated on at once."

The vessel was at once headed for St. Helena at full speed, but the doctor's condition became worse, and an operation could no longer be delayed. One of the lounges was fitted

up as an operating theatre, and at night speed was reduced to dead slow, and two doctors among the passengers, Dr. B. Cooper and Dr. E. Sless, were awakened to perform the operation.

The doctor's condition remained critical, and he was landed at Cape Town.

Here a second operation was performed, but he died. " His funeral at Cape Town was attended by hundreds of officers and men from ships in port.

CHIEF JUSTICE AND BRIBERY.

LORD HEWART DEPLORES PREVALENT PRACTICE.

London, June 10.—Descriping ing the old subsidy based on the bribery as a "malignant canker sidered highly probable that the tional Congress for the Prevenamend its system of paying sub- Sir Guy Stephenson, Sir William 'sidies, as the Japanese producers' Mackenzie, 'Major-General Sir will be prohibited by agreement William Robb, Harold Cox and

In June, 1924, a bill providing The Lord Chief Justice defor the licensing of importations of clared that in some instances dyes was placed in effect, simed bribery is easily mistaken for particularly at the German product. mere good nature." He said that

ventive Machinery," said that Germany was "ready to stand shoulder to shoulder with any nation which is desirous of stamping out this evil." Hugo Duhs of Sweden said: "I am sorry to say most people don't realise that bribery is a crime. Unfortunately its esecrecy aids and protects the criminals. It is the most important task of social. commercial and political scaveng-

Sydney W. Pascall, president of the Rotary International, said had been considering bribery as an unfair method of competition and he pledged Rotary's support

congress, presented a resolution which was unanimously, adopted, declaring that, bribery was "the worst form of unfair competition, urging special uniform legislation in all countries, making 'the bribery of agents a criminal offence." It advised suitable modifications of the British Prevention of Corruption Act 1906, and called upon the Council of the League of Nations to refer the resolution to a competent com-

sent to the Union Internationale de la Protection de la Propriété, Industrielle and the International Chamber of Commerce. "Honest tradesmen find it difficult to prosper because of the hidden power wielded by cooks and butlers in most houses, said one delegate. "I have known cases where tradesmen refused to pay commissions and the cook spoiled the food for table as an excuse for changing merchants." He advocated a system of rewards for information leading to the conviction of offenders.



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SIR M. NATHAN'S VIEWS.

London, July 12. Amery Dominions Secretary, presided at the inaugural Rovernment luncheon to the dele-Congress of Universities of the Empire. Among the 180 guests were representatives of the Universities and professors of Canada, Australia, South Africa,

Commissioners. Mr. Amery said that the conference could do invaluable witk in promoting the unity of University life throughout the Empire by interchange of students, teachers, and ideas.

India, and Hongkong, besides High

Lord Eustage Percy said that the congress should aim at establishing some institution to promote the standard of" higher education throughout the Empire.

Sir Matthew Nathan, in replying, said that the demand for higher. knowledge was never so great as to-day. The demand was reaching phenomenal proportions in the United States, but it was noteworthy that there were now 43,000 University students in Great Britain -double the pre-war figure-a large proportion of whom were Scottish .- Reuter.

EVERY CHILD KNOWS

THAT GERMANY, IS FULLY DISARMED.

FRESH DEMANDS RESENTED.

Berlin, July 12. Various fresh demands as gards disarmament; and reorganisations of the German Army with mention of secret military organisations, are the subject of several Notes recently sent to the German Disarmament Commissioner by the Inter-Allied Military Control Com-

The Nationalist newspapers are ter. furious and say that every child knows that Germany is entirely disarmed.-Reuter.

LOSS TO U.S.A.

DEATH OF EX-SECRETARY

Lancaster (New Hampshire) July ,12. The death is announced of the ex-Secretary of War, Mr. J. W. Weeks .- Reuter's American Ser-

[An earlier cable reported that Mr. Weeks was gravely ill with heart trouble, Mr. John Wingate Weeks was born in Lancaster; New Hampshire,



career, as well as being interested in banking and brokerage in Boston. After being Alderman for several years, he was made Mayor of Newton, Mass. 1903-4. He was a member of the 59th to 62nd Congresses (1906-18). He rose to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Navy, commanding the auxiliary force on the Atlantic Coast for a year. He only came prominently before the general public, however, when appointed Secretary for War. He was Senator for Massachusetts from 1918 to 1919, 286.50. Reuter. and was appointed to the War Secretaryship on March 4, 1921, which he held for just over three

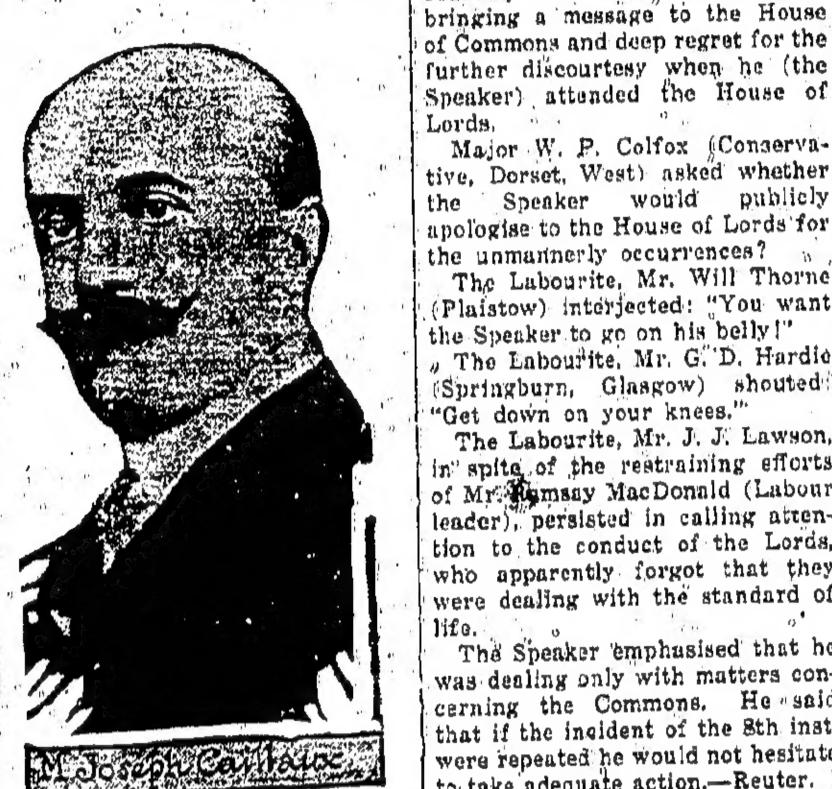
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FINANCE MINISTER IN LONDON.

MISSION A SUCCESS.

London, July 12. The visit of M. Calllaux, French Finance Minister, to London is the subject of most optimistic forecasts in the Paris Press of the success he is about to obtain, in negotiating s settlement of the French" Debt including a return to the Bank of France of the gold deposited : London as security and the grant



of generous credits such as would enable France to obtain concessions from the United States.

M. Caillaux arrived at Croydo this morning-this being his first aeroplane flight.

Interviewed by Reuter as regards the debt negotiations M. Caillaux said: "There is always hope; one must always keep hopeful."-Reu-

> Official Announcement. London, July 12.

official announcement says Winston Churchill,

MISSIONARY'S GENTLE

"I am not master of events.".-

prefectural courts. The Japanese vernacular newspapers are now also expressing indignation and urging that Hayemier should be expelled

SPEAKER ON THE RECENT "SCENE."

GROSS

INDIGNITY.

London, July 12.

UNMANNERLY M.P.'S.

In the House of Commons, referring to the scene in the House of Lords on the 8th inst., in response to a Conservative question, the Speaker and that he regarded the incident as a gross indignity to himself and the House of Commons. He expressed shame for a breach of courtesy to an officer of Parliament bringing a message to the House of Commons and deep regret for the further discourtesy when he (the

Lords. Major W. P. Colfox (Conservative. Dorset, West) asked whether the Speaker would publicly apologise to the House of Lords for the unmannerly occurrences?

The Labourite, Mr. Will Thorne (Plaistow) interjected: "You want the Speaker to go on his belly!" " The Enbourite, Mr. G. D. Hardie (Springburn, Glasgow) shouted: "Get down on your knees."

The Labourite, Mr. J. J. Lawson, in spite of the restraining efforts of Mr Rumsay MacDonald (Labour leader), persisted in calling attention to the conduct of the Lords, who apparently forgot that they were dealing with the standard of

The Speaker 'emphasised that he was dealing only with matters concerning the Commons. He said that if the incident of the 8th inst. were repeated he would not hesitate to take adequate action .- Reuter.

[The announcement in the House of Lords of the Royal assent to the Coal Mines Eight-Hours' Bill was marked by scenes of tumult on the 8th inst. Labourites crowded the bar of the House and shouted protests and cries of "Shame" and "It's a Murderers' Bill." Subsequently a Conservative and Labourite came to blows in the corridor of the House of Commons, but later became reconciled.

THIEF BRANDED.

Tokyo, July 12. The American Consul-General, Mr. Miller, at Seoul, has reported to the U.S. Embassy that the recent wave of indignation sweeping throughout Korea was the result of the publication of a story to the effect that an American missionary had branded the cheeks of a Korean boy "thief." Miller has verified the following, which was published by Korean newspapers, namely, that Dr. Haysmier, a Seventh Day Adventist Medical Missionary, connected with the mission at Pingyang, caught a young boy stealing apples from his orchard. He summoned the mother and threatened to hand the youth over to the police. On the mother pleading with the doctor, he thereupon called a nurse to bring acid, with which he paint-

ed the Korean words "thief" on each cheek. The incident occurred in September and was believed to have been forgotten, when the boy was recently forced to quit school, because of the ridicule over his branded cheeks. Then the story became public, and widespread indignation was felt by Koreans. Whereupon he doctor reimbursed the boy mother and also offered a public apology. Notwithstanding payment and the apology, it is expected that charges will be filed against the doctor in the Korean

from the country.—Reuter.

The settlement has thus been | p.m. one o'clock this afternoon, and an attend. agreement was announced at seven o'clock this evening, British Wire-

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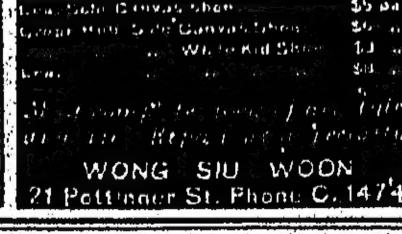
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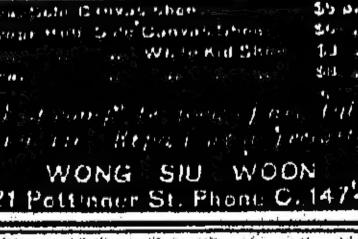
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